

Wiretap demanded

Greatest subversive era—Mitchell

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Friday that "never in our history has this country been confronted with so many revolutionary elements determined to destroy by force the government and the society it stands for."

In a speech in support of the Nixon administration's contention that it can wiretap "dangerous" radicals without court approval,

Mitchell declared that "the threat to our society from so-called 'domestic' subversion is as serious as any threat from abroad."

He made the statements as he gave his most detailed legal argument thus far in support of the administration's assertion that the threat from foreign and domestic elements was indivisible, and that the President had the authority to wiretap both without court authority.

Lawyers inside the gov-

ernment and out expressed surprise that Mitchell would take this legal issue to the people as he did Friday in a speech and a press release, as the question is now before the Supreme Court in the form of an appeal by the Justice Department.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit rejected the administration's argument last April, ruling that when the government wishes to wiretap domestic groups, it must

obtain judicial approval. Asserting that that decision was wrong, the Justice Department has asked the Supreme Court to review it, and its request is now pending before the justices.

In the past, when matters have been pending before the Supreme Court, Justice Department officials have avoided making statements that might be regarded as exerting pressure upon the justices.

Mitchell's statements

were made in a 15-page speech to the Virginia Bar Association in Roanoke. It was released Friday afternoon by the Justice Department's press office, together with a three-page press release that quoted Mitchell as specifically disputing the Sixth Circuit's ruling.

The press release characterized Mitchell's speech as asserting that such wiretapping "meets the constitutional test of reasonable search and seizure and that such surveillance is necessary to permit the President to fulfill the obligations of his office."

In his speech, Mitchell based his case upon the President's constitutional duty to protect the country. "Were the President to permit the overthrow of (the) government by unconstitutional means, he would be violating his constitutional oath," Mitchell said.

"The Constitution of the U.S. cannot possibly be construed as containing provisions inconsistent with its own survival," he added. "It is the charter for a viable government system — not a suicide pact."

He asserted that there is no dividing line between hostile foreign forces and domestic elements seeking to overthrow the government. Domestic subversives are "ideologically and in many instances directly" connected with foreign interests, he said. If it were possible to separate the two, he said, "history has shown greater danger from the domestic variety."

Mitchell said that surveillance of such groups was not affected by a 1967 Supreme Court decision, Katz vs. U.S., which held that wiretapping was covered by the Fourth Amendment's prohibition against unreasonable search and seizure, and that police must obtain wiretap warrants before using eavesdrop devices.

He argued that it was not "unreasonable" to wiretap subversives or suspected bombers. The distinction to be drawn, he said, is not whether the subjects are foreign or domestic, but whether the wiretaps are used for "intelligence" or prosecution purposes.

When they are used to gather intelligence, and the information is not to be used in court, he said that the President and his officials were in a far better position to know if a device should be installed than the federal judges across the country.

"You cannot separate foreign from domestic threats to the government and say that we should meet one less decisively than the other," Mitchell said. "Either we have a constitutional government that can defend itself against illegal attack, or in the last analysis we have anarchy."

Wedding bells ring today



EDWARD COX AND HIS bride-to-be Tricia Nixon arrive for a wedding rehearsal dinner Friday night at the Blair House in Washington, D.C. The two are exchanging vows today in ceremony at the White House. —AP Wirephoto

U.S. recaptures Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A U.S. government force of 35 marshals recaptured Alcatraz island without resistance Friday, removing 15 Indian holdouts remaining from an invasion 19 months ago.

The angry Indians charged they were betrayed by the federal government on orders from President Nixon. Some vowed to reclaim the desolate island in San Francisco Bay.

The marshals, in a lightning afternoon action covered by a circling helicopter, leaped to the island from a 182-foot Coast Guard cutter and two smaller craft and removed the six bewildered men, four women and five children without resistance.

Shouting "Power to the Indian people!" and "We'll be back!", the Indians alighted from a U.S.

Navy bus at the Senator Hotel in downtown San Francisco after being transported by Coast Guard cutter from the island they had held since Nov. 20, 1969.

U.S. attorney James L. Browning Jr. said the seizure of the onetime federal prison island was prompted by the Indians' refusal to cooperate in the investigation of a copper wire theft from the island, and interference in attempts to repair navigational aids.

Browning said in a previous attempt to investigate the theft a marshal was "shoved and threatened by some of the occupants who had agreed that the deputy would not be interfered with in performing his duties."

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U.S. 'only Lockheed hope'

By BILL BROOM
National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — The way Daniel J. Haughton described the situation to U.S. senators Friday, there's only one way to keep Lockheed from going bankrupt and losing its customers and banking support.

That way is a \$250-million federal loan guarantee.

Of Sen. Alan Cranston's

amendment requiring a complete shakeup in top management as condition of the loan, Haughton said "our customers wouldn't stay with us and our banks wouldn't stay with us."

Calm and confident, Lockheed Board Chairman Haughton testified for more than two hours Friday before a Senate banking and currency subcommittee considering the administration's request for a federal guarantee to bail

the giant aerospace firm out of its critical financial difficulties.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., was loaded with questions aimed at determining whether Lockheed had tried to uncover alternative financing sources in the private business world. None of the other sources were possible, Haughton said, adding that Lockheed had considered and rejected every other possible avenue to raising the needed

capital — selling its profitable Missiles and Space Division at Sunnyvale, floating a debenture issue, seeking loans from insurance companies, mergers with healthy corporations.

"A government guarantee for additional bank loans is the only way we know of to assure the continuance of the L1011," said the board chairman.

And if the L1011 (Turn to Back Page, Col. 3.)

Soviets ask new arms cut talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Leonid I. Brezhnev declared Russia's willingness Friday to negotiate cutbacks in both Soviet and satellite armed forces in Europe. He also offered to discuss mutual cutbacks of naval forces throughout the world.

Diplomatic sources called his proposals "the most sweeping public statement in some time"

on arms reduction by a top Soviet leader.

The Communist Party secretary general, speaking before 6,000 Muscovites in the Palace of Congresses, offered to consider reduction of both Soviet and satellite forces in any talks on European arms reduction.

BREZHNEV said the Soviet Union is also ready to

consider reducing naval forces in all parts of the globe, including the Mediterranean Sea where both the Soviet Union and the United States maintain large fleets.

"We have never thought and do not think now that it is an ideal situation when the navies of great powers are sailing for long periods at the other end of the world, away from their native coasts."

"We are ready to solve this problem, but to make an equal bargain, as they say."

At the same time, Brezhnev accused the United States of using a "double standard" at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks by criticizing Soviet arms development while carrying out its own developments of its missile. He urged Washington to take a "constructive stand" in the talks.

Brezhnev's discussion of European force reductions was the first time he

or any other Soviet leader had expanded on the troop reduction proposals of his Tbilisi speech of May 14.

He indicated any troop reductions in Europe would involve the Communist bloc nations of the Warsaw Pact as well as the Soviet Union.

He said the Soviets do not yet have a clear-cut reply from the West on his Tbilisi proposal.

"We are being asked the question: does our proposal concern only foreign armed forces or does it concern the national armed forces as well?"

"OUR REPLY is that we are ready to discuss both the first and the second."

He was critical of the United States for raising a "hue and cry" over Soviet defense programs, while at the same time expanding its own strategic forces.

"It is high time to discard this double yardstick, this double standard," he said.

Hijacker shot, arrested

Combined News Service
NEW YORK, Saturday — A hijacker, who killed one man and forced a Trans World Airlines jet to fly from Chicago to New York, was wounded and taken into custody today.

The crew members on the hijacked flight to New York got out of the plane at Kennedy Airport unharmful. The passengers had disembarked in Chicago.

TWA officials said the man allowed the crew to

leave the plane shortly after the 727 jet landed at Kennedy Airport and then used the plane's radio to notify those on the ground that he was wounded and would be coming out.

The hijacker used the plane's baggage chute to leave the plane and was arrested by FBI agents when he reached the ground. He was immediately taken into custody and said nothing.

The drama began six

hours earlier when the man barged aboard the jetliner in Chicago and demanded \$75,000 ransom and a flight to North Vietnam. One of the plane's passengers was killed in what police described as a burst of gunfire.

Initial reports said that police exchanged gunshots with the hijacker at O'Hare but police later said a preliminary investigation said no shots were fired by police.

'Hail, sweet Tricia; 3 cheers for Eddie'

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Tricia Nixon, her blonde hair swept back in a coil, and Edward Finch Cox, in black tie and tux, tripped lightly into the Blair House across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House Friday night after two run-throughs of their wedding ceremony.

"The third time's the charm," said the father of the bride, the President of the United States.

"We just talked them out of eloping in time," Nixon joked, as the First Family went in for filet of beef with truffles and music by Lester Lanin as rehearsal dinner guests of the groom's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cox of New York.

Nearly everything was ready for the wedding today in the Rose Garden — including an alternate site, in the East Room, in case of rain — and the young couple was able to enjoy a private luncheon with a number of friends at which Tricia was hailed poetically as "Goldilocks" and Cox was urged to get his Harvard law degree and help find ways to "make bloodstained warfare cease."

The advisory couplets came from the Rev. Gilbert Darlington, a New York Episcopalian minister who baptized the groom.

"Hail, 'sweet Tricia,' the poem re-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4.)

Board of Education denies UCSB full accreditation

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Disturbed by repeated violence and bank burnings at nearby Isla Vista, the state Board of Education Friday extended for only one year its accreditation of the University of California's Santa Barbara campus.

"Something should be done to improve the factors which so obviously need improvement," the board was told by member Eugene Ragle of Auburn.

The board's accreditation committee had recommended a full five-year new accreditation for UCSB. Ragle, speaking for three members of the

board's four-member teacher preparation committee, said it should be reduced to two years to put the school "on notice" to stop violent protests.

"This is not the atmosphere conducive to the training of teachers," he said.

But the board decided instead to extend UCSB's present accreditation, due to expire June 30, for one year while the accreditation committee and the Department of Education investigate possible effects

of the violence on the campus' school of education.

Board member Mark Gates Jr. of Los Angeles said the board did not have enough information to make a final decision on the issue.

The issue of full accreditation will be taken up again at the conclusion of the study.

If the board denied Santa Barbara accreditation, graduates of the school would no longer be eligible for teaching credentials in California.

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Deadly play?

Q. Can ACTION LINE help me locate a group which I think is called Abolish War Toys? R.H., Belflower.

A. No. According to a spokesman for Another Mother for Peace, a few years ago there was a group called No More War Toys, with headquarters in Southern California. As far as ACTION LINE could determine, that group no longer exists. However, there is a bill now before the California Senate Judiciary Committee which, if passed, would outlaw the manufacture or sale of war toys in this state. The bill, number AB 1108, was authored by Assemblyman John Burton, D-San Francisco, and passed the State Assembly in early May. Burton's aide, Ralph Thompson, suggested that since the bill is now before the Senate, persons wishing to support the measure should write to their state senators. In your case, that would be Joseph Kennick, D-33rd district. Other area senators include George Deukmejian, R-35th district. Letters may be addressed to them at the State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. If passed, Burton's bill would impose a fine of up to \$500 on anyone convicted of manufacturing or selling a toy designed to resemble a destructive device such as a gun, grenade or other military weapons.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)



The graduate--1971

Shawn Lynch, 6, fails to stifle a yawn as he and nearly 200 other kindergarten students at an elementary school in Los Angeles par-

ticipate in commencement exercises Friday. Complete with gowns and mortarboards, the kids were advanced to first grade.

—AP Wirephoto



the WORLD TODAY

INTERNATIONAL

44th 'protective reaction'

Combined News Services

SAIGON — A U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief fighter-bomber swerved from Laos into North Vietnam and fired a missile at a Communist antiaircraft site 36 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) Friday. The U.S. Command said the antiaircraft site did not return the fire at the F105 or the giant B52 bomber it was believed escorting over the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos. It was the 44th "protective reaction" air strike this year, the first since May 22, and the 111th since the Nov. 1, 1968, bombing halt of North Vietnam.

On the ground in Cambodia, Communist troops who captured the district capital of Sreng ambushed two trucks that were carrying soldiers wounded in the battle.

In the only other incident involving American units in Indochina reported Friday by the Command, troops of the 1st Air Cavalry Division's 3rd Brigade battled a Communist force of unknown size 41 miles northeast of Saigon Thursday in which five Reds were killed and one captured. There were no U.S. casualties.

NATIONAL

War fund cutoff bills appear doomed

WASHINGTON — The Hatfield-McGovern amendment to cut off funds for U.S. operations in Indochina after Dec. 31, already headed for a House defeat next week, appeared doomed in the Senate as well Friday as sporadic debate continued. Most senators stayed away. Supporters of the amendment, rejected by the Senate 55-39 last Sept. 1, hoped that polls showing strong support for a total American pullout would help them do better this time — and even possibly win.

But an Associated Press poll showed 53 senators either firmly opposed or leaning against the amendment. At least four of 11 officially undecided were reported to be definitely against also. The survey showed 36 senators favor the amendment.

Blast rattles W. Va. town

MONITOR, W. Va. — Four gasoline storage tanks exploded and caught fire at an American Oil Co. plant Friday night and sent flames shooting across U.S. 119, destroying a post office and four houses. Police said one man was killed and one was missing in the fire at the plant. All power and telephone service to this southern West Virginia community was severed.

Prom blows up

HOLYOKE, Mass. — An explosion and fire destroyed the Mountain Park Ballroom during a high school prom Friday night, but 500 to 600 teen-agers and their guests attending the dance escaped unharmed. Two park employees who were in the kitchen area where the blast occurred, were burned seriously and were taken to Holyoke Hospital. A third employee was treated and released.

Demos revamp convention

NEW YORK — The Democratic presidential convention of 1972 will ban all floor demonstrations and lengthy speeches, shake up the traditional alphabetical roll-call and make the nomination of favorite-son candidates all but impossible. The Democrats' commission on rules, nearing the end of its work, adopted the changes Friday. Nominating and seconding speeches will be allowed only for candidates whose backers present a petition with the signatures of between 50 and 200 delegates, of whom not more than 20 can come from one state.

Quake shakes Caribbean

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — A strong earthquake, centered under the sea, shook the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico and part of Venezuela Friday, causing thousands of cases of jitters but apparently no extensive damage. Four buildings were damaged in Santo Domingo and a boy and a man reportedly suffered broken legs jumping from the second story of a shaking building. There were no other reports of casualties. The strength of the quake was reported as 6.5 on the Richter scale. The National Earthquake Center in Washington reported another 6.5 earthquake hit about 130 miles west of Anchitka Island in the western end of the Aleutian chain about 9:59 a.m. EDT.

Thieu scrambles cabinet

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu shook up his cabinet Friday, replacing three ministers and transferring another, informed sources said. The reorganization, viewed as a move to strengthen Thieu's support in the Oct. 3 presidential election, included the creation of a new ministry of planning.

Catholic annulments eased

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI is making it faster and cheaper for Roman Catholics to gain annulments of their marriages from Church courts. The action brings annulments within the means of lower-income and middle-income couples who formerly couldn't afford to seek them. The 1,600-word Apostolic Letter issued Friday permits couples to get an annulment after a favorable decision by one local church court and ratification, without a trial, by another. It does not change any grounds for annulment.

Soviet censorship defied

PARIS — The Nobel prize-winning novelist Aleksander Solzhenitsyn defied Soviet censorship with the publication here Friday of what he called "the most important work of my life." The book, "August 1914," the first volume of a novel about World War I was published by YMCA Press, a small Russian-language publishing house here.

People in the news

High-level protest

Combined News Services

A clergyman headed toward the snowcapped summit of Mt. Shasta Friday, vowing he would remain on the mountain for a year to protest the Vietnam war.

"I'm not trying to sacrifice myself. We're interested in showing the value of life," the Rev. Douglas Smith told newsmen before beginning the climb to the 14,000-foot level, 161 feet below the summit.

Smith, 35, is pastor of the United Methodist Church in the small Siskiyou County town of Etna and has been active in the antiwar movement.

He said he intended to set up camp in a hollowed out snow cave near an area heated by volcanic vapors. Cone-shaped Mt. Shasta, about 60 miles below the Oregon border, is an inactive volcano.

"I'll stay where the Creator put a little heat for us," Smith said.

Friends plan to carry about 600 pounds of food and other supplies up to Smith during the next few weeks. He was equipped with a sleeping bag of the type used on Himalayan mountaineering expeditions. He has a two-way radio to be used for daily reports to the Rev. Carl Schwarzenberg, pastor of the United Methodist Church in the hamlet of Mt. Shasta.

The U.S. Forest Service, which has jurisdiction over the Shasta-Trinity National Forest, said Smith could stay on the mountain as long as he liked — so long as he did not erect a structure.

Experienced climbers say the mountain occasionally has vicious storms, even in summer. The Forest Service says the mountain is too dangerous to climb in the late fall and winter months.

Smith worked as a correctional officer at San Quentin Prison near San Francisco Bay before becoming a minister about three years ago. He is married and the father of two daughters and a son. His wife, Kathleen, said she supports his climb.

Sir Rudolph

Rudolph Bing, outgoing boss of New York's Metropolitan Opera, has been knighted.

Bing was named in an honors list announced Friday in London to mark the birthday of Queen Elizabeth II. The honors, awarded by the monarch on recommendation of her government, reflect Prime Minister Edward Heath's passion for classical music.

Georg Solti, musical

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NICOLETTE MILNES-WALKER

She'll Step Ashore in Hot Pants

—AP Wirephoto

director of the Chicago Symphony and for the past 10 years of Britain's Royal Opera House, received an honorary knighthood. Sir Arthur Bliss, Master of the Queen's Music and one of Britain's leading composers, was made a Companion of Honor two months before his 80th birthday.

Bing, 69, becomes Sir Rudolph for "services to Anglo-American relations." He can use the title because he has been a British citizen since 1948.

Hayley weds

After living with him for four years, actress Hayley Mills, 25, said she had married director Roy Boulting, 57, this week at their summer home on the French Riviera. "We both felt we had known each other long enough to be sure," she said, "and we were convinced that it was the right thing to do."

Separation

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., issued a brief statement Friday saying that he and his wife plan a separation.

"By mutual consent, my wife and I will be living apart for a time," Proxmire said. "We are not planning a divorce. There

Yo-ho-ho and a bottle o' perfume

Britain's latest transatlantic sailor is well prepared to make the difficult solo journey in utmost comfort and luxury.

And, as a research psychologist at the Wales Institute of Science and Technology, Nicolette Milnes-Walker, 28, is probably mentally prepared also.

She sets off today from Dale, Wales, aboard her 30-foot sloop, Aziz, heading for Newport, R.I.

In addition to 40 gallons of water and 60 days supply of food, she's packing her tube of cherry lipstick, a bottle of Hidden Romance perfume, a blue negligee, bikini, miniskirts, frilleries, and high-heeled shoes.

"And when I step ashore in Newport in about six weeks, I'll be wearing my stone-colored hot pants," the 5-foot-4, 105-pound Nicolette said Friday.

Nicolette, who has never sailed alone before and can't swim more than 50 yards, wants to be the first woman to make the 3,500-mile voyage singlehanded.

will be no further statement by either of us."

Proxmire, a former newspaperman, and the former Ellen Hodges Sawall were married in Wisconsin in 1956. It was the second marriage for each.

Conscience

Lt. John R. Vequist, the West Point graduate who deserted from the Army in West Germany, said Friday in Stockholm, the idea "had been brewing for a long time and when I found out I was to be sent to Vietnam it all came to a head."

Vequist, 24, of Pittsburgh, Kan. spoke of his decision to desert in an interview at the YMCA here. With him were his wife, Rosemary, and baby, Elizabeth. They had driven in a small car last month from Idar-Oberstein, West Germany, to Sweden to apply for political asylum.

"I didn't enjoy being in the military but I would have gone along with defending NATO (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries of western Europe)," the young officer said.

"But to go to Vietnam, to kill those people who haven't harmed us in any

More conscience

Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson and the British Broadcasting Corp. were reported in a furious row Friday after a television interviewer asked him how much he earned for his memoirs.

British papers said BBC had apologized and cut the question out of the taped broadcast. Estimates of earnings from the Wilson memoirs run as high as \$800,000, including serialization fees.

Transfer

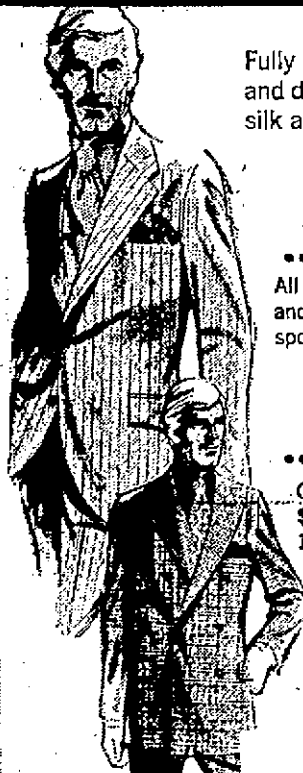
The Pentagon said Friday Brig. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, the former West Point commander who lost one star for his role in the My Lai investigation, will be transferred Aug. 1 to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Koster will be deputy commander of Army testing.

Brig. Gen. George H. Young, Jr., the other officer disciplined by the Army for unprofessional conduct in investigating the 1968 massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, has been given permission to retire.

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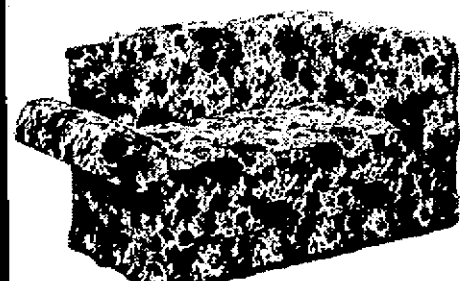
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GETTING READY for cross-country flight to North Carolina is Ken Brock of Anaheim with goodbys from wife Marie, son Terry and daughter Kim. Brock plans to fly his gyrocopter to North Carolina "because it's never been done." Mrs. Brock thinks it's an interesting idea.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Gyrocopter pilot takes off on 15-day flight across country

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

You could say the home-built aircraft which took off from Long Beach Airport Friday was a little unusual for transcontinental flying. No cockpit.

Just a seat, doubling as fuel tank, out there in the open air.

Ken Brock, 38, of 3087 W. Ball Road, Anaheim, will dangle his legs all the way to North Carolina for the next 15 days, if he keeps to schedule.

OUT THERE alone in the sky, under the free-wheeling rotor of his Bensen gyrocopter, an airborne vehicle about as big and not much more powerful than a kiddie go-kart.

All the way, Brock will be forced to stare at a small plaque affixed by federal law to a rotor control member between his knees. The plaque reads:

"PASSENGER WARNING — THIS AIRCRAFT IS AMATEUR-BUILT AND DOES NOT COMPLY WITH THE FEDERAL SAFETY REGULATIONS FOR STANDARD AIRCRAFT."

NOTHING but a leather jacket, helmet and goggles between him and the wind and the rain.

"Not the rain," Brock corrected as he tightened the bolt holding the 22-foot rotor blade to the chrome-

Armed man talked out of suicide

A Carson man armed with three hunting rifles, a shotgun and a pistol barricaded himself in his trailer home for three hours Friday before relatives talked him into surrendering, sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies had surrounded the trailer, at 21800 S. Martin St., while relatives and neighbors tried to talk 21-year-old Ernest G. Brown into coming out.

His father, General M. Brown, 52, told deputies that his son threatened to commit suicide and "would kill anyone who tried to stop him." The elder Brown said his son had tried to kill himself Thursday night with an overdose of sleeping pills after a fight with his girl friend.

Brown's father and brother, Jerry, talked their way into the trailer at 3:50 p.m. and deputies agreed to let the family take him to a mental hospital for observation.

Deputies said Brown barricaded himself in the trailer at 1 p.m. and told his father, mother and brother to get out. During the episode, Brown fired one shot, but no one was injured.

More than a dozen deputies had circled the trailer and were ready to flush Brown out with tear gas

plated framework of the craft. "When it rains, I'll be on the ground. Inside." Except for the final segment which ends near the site of the Wright Brothers' historic first manned flight at Kitty Hawk, Brock's flight plan roughly follows the path of Cal Rodgers' famed first transcontinental flight in 1911.

RODGERS arrived in Long Beach aboard an open air Wright biplane three months after leaving Long Island, N.Y. He spent most of that time recuperating from injuries received in 18 crashes along the way.

Brock hopes to trace the route, in reverse, without the crashes.

Why? "Because it's never been done in a gyrocopter," he explained. "It's a challenge."

There is also an international rotorcraft meeting June 25, 26 and 27, at Edenton, N.C., the planned eastern terminus. The transcontinental flight publicity won't hurt Brock as Southland distributor for the Bensen Gyrocopter Corp.

"I've been training for this flight for some time," he pointed out. "A couple of weeks ago I flew the gyro to Catalina and back, and before that to San Francisco and Las Vegas."

On hand to see Brock off to the first stop in Apple Valley were his wife, Marie, and teen-aged children,

Terry and Kim. Nobody seemed worried. "It's an interesting idea," said Mrs. Brock. "He's wanted to do it for five years."

Buzzing along at 65 miles an hour, Brock expects to average about 200 miles a day, with allowances for minor repairs and bad weather. Each afternoon or evening he will rendezvous with a following station wagon carrying his traveling gear.

The chase car will be driven by John Bruce, a retired Navyman of Compton, and Kass Thomas, a student at U.C. Irvine, both gyrocopter enthusiasts.

This ground support will contrast with that of Cal Rodgers, who was accompanied from crash to crash by a three-car railroad repair shop.

Like Rodgers, Brock will have a piece of string tied to a control wire to indicate wind drift. This will be in place of a wire flagstaff which recently proved unreliable by breaking off, ricocheting from the blade of the pushed propeller behind Brock and shooting a chunk through the back of the seat into his ribs.

The gyro pilot will have the advantage in instruments over Rodgers — a small plastic airspeed indicator. In propulsion, Brock's flying machine is distinctly ahead with a 90-horsepower air-cooled McCulloch engine weighing only 74 pounds.

Rodgers' 195-pound water-cooled monster developed only 35 horsepower.

Brock anticipates no problem climbing Cajon Pass, the highest point and first leg of his trip following Route 66.

"The altitude record for the Bensen is 15,000 feet, and I've had this one up over 10,000 feet," he said.

Aside from the flagstaff stabbing, the only serious accident Brock remembers in six years of gyro flying is landing in an oak tree while stunting for a movie.

Pasadena art collection suit seen Museum takeover conflict

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

A warning from County Counsel John Maharg Friday added more fuel to a raging controversy over whether the county should take over the operations of the financially-faltering Pasadena Art Museum.

Maharg warned there might be a taxpayer's suit filed over an aspect of the proposed takeover deal which would allow the Museum Corporation to retain ownership of the art works and to trade or sell in or out of the collection.

HE SAID HIS office is currently negotiating a proviso in the proposed deal saying no sale or transfer can be made without county approval. But the proviso has not yet been accepted by the Museum Corporation's lawyers.

The takeover issue erupted into a torrid debate during budget hearings Tuesday this week when museum representatives and supporters asked the board to set aside \$750,000 in the year's budget to operate the museum in the event the county takeover is approved.

Under the proposal the county and City of Pasadena would form a Joint Powers Authority. The land would be transferred free to the authority with the reservation that it be used only for museum purposes.

The museum building, constructed at a cost of \$5 million, would be sold to the authority for \$1.5 million to pay off the Museum Corporation's indebtedness. Repayment of the bond to be raised for the \$1.5 million, plus interest, would be made by the county at

\$150,000 a year under a 30-year lease with the Joint Powers Authority.

At the end of the 30-year lease the building would revert to the county.

HOWEVER, the art collection, valued at \$5 million, would be made available to the county for exhibition in the museum, but ownership would always be retained by the Museum Corporation.

The move was bitterly opposed by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn who said the county was being asked to "bail out" the City of Pasadena because the art museum had failed financially.

Annual operation of the Pasadena facility would cost \$1 million, he said, and taxpayers already hurting from high tax levies and lack of health services, should not have to pay the extra money.

Supervisor Ernest Debs also attacked the move on the basis of the Museum Corporation retaining ownership of the art collection.

BOARD chairman Warren Dorn, whose district takes in Pasadena, however strongly supported the takeover.

Ultimately, the board voted to take the matter under advisement and

have the county counsel meanwhile analyze the proposed contract and check the county's interests.

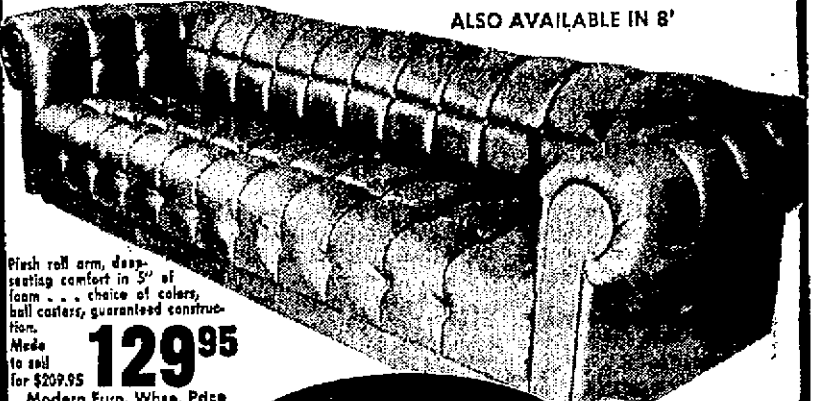
Hahn then turned to the nine-man Pasadena delegation and said the executive officer "might as well write into the record that supervisors are going to see you right on a 4-1 vote."

The support delegation included three members of the museum's board of trustees; Fred Runyon, former publisher of the Pasadena Independent; and Bernard J. Ridder, publisher of the Pasadena Star-News.

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Fair Traded items excluded from this sale.

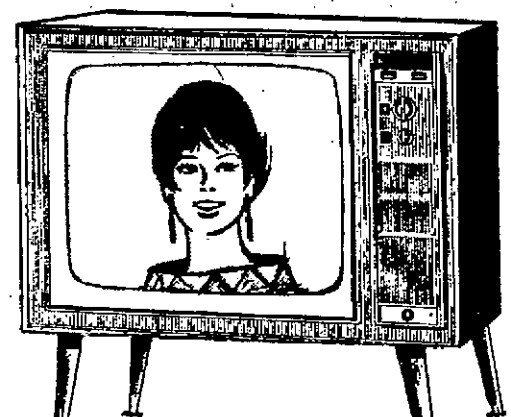
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Cautious support to disappointment

Reaction mixed to Nixon open-housing speech

Associated Press

President Nixon's announcement Friday that the government will not force suburbs to house the poor of all races was described by one antidiscrimination official as helplessness in the face of "residential apartheid in this country."

But Jack Robinson, president of the Boston branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, noted that

the President had committed the government to encouraging suburbs to house the poor Robinson described this as "very encouraging."

"In the past, discussion of suburban housing has been an issue most presidential aspirants have avoided. At this time I see it as a very significant trend in Nixon's posture and stance..." Robinson said.

An Arizona civil rights official said the President's announcement was in line with U.S. Supreme Court rulings on the subject. But an American Civil Liberties Union official said that if the Nixon administration does not act, the ACLU "will use the courts to break down exclusionary zoning."

In a long-awaited, 8,000-word statement on open housing, the President promised limited preference in the distribution of federal aid to metropolitan areas that open suburban

housing opportunities to poor families of all races.

But he said his administration "will not attempt to impose federally assisted housing upon any community."

The President also promised to continue prosecution of individual instances of racial discrimination in housing with federal lawsuits and administrative proceedings. These have totaled 254 cases since 1968.

In general, Nixon said,

economic discrimination, such as suburban zoning practices that exclude subsidized housing for poor persons, is beyond the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court.

However, he pledged his administration "will encourage communities to discharge their responsibility for helping to provide decent housing opportunities to the Americans of low and moderate income who live or work within their boundaries."

The President's unusual lengthy statement resembled a legal brief and emphasized the limitations of federal power to compel racial integration in housing.

Jack Wood, executive director of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, said in New York his group considers Nixon's position "deliberately deceptive. Economic discrimination and racial discrimination in today's time are synonymous."

"The President thus says that this nation which built billions of dollars of housing in the suburbs for white citizens when it was necessary, which built billions of dollars of highway systems to enable their suburbanization, which is capable of mounting the most enormous war effort in the history of mankind, is now a helpless giant in the face of racially discriminatory suburban communities who are determined, to continue a pattern of residential apartheid in this country."

Stoney Cooks, executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said "the implication of Nixon's statement reinforces the President's inability or unwillingness to take a strong leadership role which communities have taken across the country... It further politicizes the administration's general posture on a simple issue of providing housing for all people. The truth of the matter is most urban areas are overpopulated, and the only answer is to incorporate and encourage in vigorous ways, the expansion of communities."

Harold R. Sims, acting executive director of the National Urban League, described Nixon's statement as "sadly disappointing."

"Instead of seizing the opportunity to move boldly ahead toward the solution of a critical problem, the statement indicates a passive attitude on the part of government that virtually guarantees suburbia will remain closed to the poor and members of minority groups," Sims said.

"It is a fact of American life that the poor and the black have not been welcomed in suburbia, and now the exclusion which fosters polarization has been officially sanctioned," he said.

Lawrence Sperber, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation in Los Angeles, said the ACLU is "already litigating the constitutionality of exclusionary zoning along with other groups interested in fair housing."

"If the administration won't act, the American Civil Liberties Union will use the courts to break down exclusionary zoning. This is a major social problem today and it is deplorable the administration doesn't recognize it."

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission, which Thursday accused the government of condoning racial segregation in its biggest home-ownership subsidy program, greeted Nixon's message with caution.

Howard A. Glickstein, staff director of the commission, said Nixon recognized "the critical degree of racial polarization existing in the nation." And he said that the policy "breaks new grounds and sets new guidelines for a broader role for the Department of Housing and Urban Development."

But he contended the statement contains "a good degree of vagueness" and places undue emphasis on local control.

"There's not enough recognition of the enormous leverage or responsibility of the federal government was in line with the stressed that he spoke for the commission staff, adding that six commissioners had not yet reviewed the housing statement."

Excessive sugar in cereals claimed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert B. Choate, who created a stir last year by charging that breakfast cereals were nutritionally deficient, said Friday the situation has improved but that many cereals still

contain excessive sugar that threatens dental health.

Testifying before a House Small Business subcommittee, Choate said some manufacturers perhaps should warn users of

their breakfast foods to brush and rinse their teeth after eating, to help prevent cavities.

Choate, an engineer and occasional nutritional consultant to the government, testified as chairman of

the Council on Children, Media and Merchandising, a group he formed to protect children against alleged excesses in television commercials.

A child who watches television even moderately

sees at least 5,000 food commercials a year, most of them promoting snacks, sweets, soft drinks and other foods low in nutritional value, Choate said.

He offered the subcommittee his evaluation of cereals categorized "according to the problems they pose to ethical advertisers."

Congress hears of cities' plight; mayors ask help

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of mayors painted a gloomy picture of urban crisis Friday and urged Congress to come quickly to the rescue, if not with President Nixon's revenue sharing plan then with some other help.

The 12 spokesmen for the U.S. Conference of Mayors, headed by John Lindsay of New York, presented their case to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., has discussed elements of a possible alternative with some of the mayors, as well as governors and Democratic Party leaders.

It would focus on cities, especially those in greatest need, would be limited in

time, and would retain congressional control over the general areas in which the federal money could be spent.

Mills said before the hearing that he expects the committee to develop a city aid bill, but added "it is much too early to tell what shape it might take."

He did not elaborate, although Mayor Thomas D'Alessandro III of Baltimore told the committee "I think it is important that you put the details of your alternate on the table — as President Nixon and Sen. Edmund Muskie D-Mc. have done."

The Nixon proposal is for permanent earmarking of part of the individual income tax revenue, estimated initially at \$5 billion,

for distribution to states, cities and counties without strings. Muskie backs a somewhat similar proposal, with a need factor altering the distribution.

Several of the mayors, while backing the idea of general revenue sharing, indicated they would be happy with alternates to the Nixon plan, and especially with a distribution that took need into account.

The manufacturers said the ultimate responsibility for rotating stock rests with the stores. The six makers also said they either stamp final use dates on formula cans or will begin doing so soon.

The federation said Thursday its survey turned up baby formula more than 18 months old in 63 stores in Arizona, California, Illinois, Louisiana and Oregon.

Gerber, manufacturer of Modilac, claims a 21-month shelf life for its formula, however. The other formulas — Ross Laboratories' Similac, Syntex Laboratories' Breyl, Mead Johnson's Enfamil, Wyeth's SMA and Baker's Infant Formula by Pfizer — all have shelf lives of about 18 months, the maker said.

A spokesman for Wyeth said most of the cans the federation called outdated probably were in small stores with slight turnover.

"We can't assume responsibility for monitoring thousands of retail outlets," he said.

TRY THE MAGIC OF A WANT AD to sell something you no longer need! Dial HE 2-5859.

Selling of 'old' baby food hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Federation of America says a five-state survey of 110 drug and grocery stores disclosed that more than half the stores were selling what the federation called outdated baby formula.

Group One on Choate's list included cereals which could make "respectable nutritional claims" because they contained 21 per cent to 33 per cent of the minimum daily requirement for vitamins A and D, along with 33 per cent of the minimum requirement for vitamin C, thiamine, niacin and riboflavin, plus iron supplement.

They were Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes, Puffa Puffa Rice, Cocoa Krispies, Sugar Pops, Special K, Froot Loops, Sugar Smacks and Apple Jacks; General Foods' Fortified Oat Flakes, Super Sugar Crisps; General Mills' Count Chocula and Franken Berry.

Group Two he characterized as newly fortified cereals "so sweet that sugar is their primary ingredient." The group included some he had listed as able to make respectable nutritional claims.

This group included General Mills' Kaboom; Quaker King Vitamin; Kellogg's Froot Loops, Sugar Smacks, Apple Jacks; General Foods' Super Sugar Crisps; General Mills' Count Chocula, Franken Berry and Frosty-O's.

The latter group included one cereal Choate said was low in vitamin fortification (Frosty-O's) and two (Kaboom and King Vitamin) that he said contained so high a dosage of vitamins it might be prudent for the industry to require a warning of possible excessive fortification.

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Fairness Doctrine studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal Communications Commission Friday initiated a broad-scale public review of the Fairness Doctrine as it applies to political candidates, public issues and commercial products. It was the first such wide-ranging study in 22 years.

The commission said the inquiry would be conducted in four parts:

- The Fairness Doctrine generally.
- Access to the broadcast media as a result of presentation of product commercials.
- Access generally for discussion of public issues.
- Application of the doctrine to political broadcasts.

The FCC announcement said one of the questions to be explored is whether broadcasters should be required to provide time to public interest groups concerned about the effect of commercial products advertised on the air.

The issue first arose concerning cigarette advertising but the FCC suggested other areas might become involved.

IT SAID, for instance, "In considering the national policy of avoiding environmental pollution, commercials urging the use of products that have pollution consequences can raise implicit ecological questions — gasoline engines in automobiles; gasoline itself; airplanes; detergents, and products normally packaged in a non-biodegradable container."

"Other product commercials could be argued to raise significant national policy questions," the commission said. "Commercials promoting the use of aspirin, tranquilizers and soporifics on the ground that they indirectly promote overuse of drugs generally and so might lead to harmful illegal drug use, or other commercials might show persons in a way offensive to the national policy of equal rights and equal treatment of the sexes, races, religions and minority groups."

Spokesmen for the formula manufacturers included in the survey claimed a longer shelf life for their product, however, than the figure used by the federation in its survey.

Group Two he characterized as newly fortified cereals "so sweet that sugar is their primary ingredient." The group included some he had listed as able to make respectable nutritional claims.

This group included General Mills' Kaboom; Quaker King Vitamin; Kellogg's Froot Loops, Sugar Smacks, Apple Jacks; General Foods' Super Sugar Crisps; General Mills' Count Chocula, Franken Berry and Frosty-O's.

The latter group included one cereal Choate said was low in vitamin fortification (Frosty-O's) and two (Kaboom and King Vitamin) that he said contained so high a dosage of vitamins it might be prudent for the industry to require a warning of possible excessive fortification.

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THE PRINCIPLES OF DEFENSIVE DRIVING, RULES OF THE ROAD, AND PRACTICE OF SAFETY TECHNIQUES — USEFUL FOR A LIFETIME — OF DRIVING A VEHICLE WOULD BE PRACTICED AND STRESSED.

1. Would you purchase, for your child, a minibiike if there was a "SAFE, LEGAL AREA" in which to ride it? YES ☐ NO ☐

2. Would you pay a nominal entrance fee to be used for upkeep of such an area? YES ☐ NO ☐

3. Should the Long Beach Safety Council, in cooperation with the Long Beach Police Department, sponsor a "SAFE MINI-BIKE RIDING AND TRAINING PROGRAM" for local youngsters? YES ☐ NO ☐

4. If you operate a mini bike now, where do you ride it? _____

5. Would you, or parent, be willing to sign a "Waiver Form" for release and discharge from any or all liability whatsoever resulting from any injury, death or damage which may be sustained by your child while using public facilities? YES ☐ NO ☐

OTHER SUGGESTIONS:

Please feel free to enclose any suggestions you have regarding a MINI-BIKE PROGRAM.

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ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ ZIP: _____ PHONE: _____

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No glib reader for this bill

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Legislation outlawing sale of hallucinogenic drugs such as LSD got a second reading in the Maine Senate Friday. Well sort of a reading.

Sen. Floyd Harding, a Presque Isle Democrat, stood to demand that the Senate secretary, Harry Starbranch, read aloud the specific drugs the bill would ban.

Starbranch got as far as the first word, dimethoxyamphetamine, when Sen. John Quinn, a Bangor Republican, mercifully asked that further reading of the bill be waived.

The next word was, methoxymethylenedioxyamphetamine.

Danger seen in FTC proposal of proving ads

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Herbert G. Klein, the administration's communications director, said Friday that a move by the Federal Trade Commission to require advertisers to prove claims about their products posed a precedent-setting danger to a free press.

Burial plot-selling scheme against vets to be probed

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Senate hearings next month on legislation to create a national cemetery system will become a forum for exposing a nationwide burial plot-selling scheme, it was learned Friday.

Staff investigators for the newly created Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs said thousands of veterans have received invitations from local cemeteries to reserve "free" burial plots which actually cost hundreds of dollars per plot.

The investigators don't know how extensive the plot-selling scheme is but,

they said, there have been enough complaints from around the country to warrant a full-scale inquiry.

Promotional materials went to veterans have been identical in every complaint even though different cemeteries are involved, leading investigators to believe that the scheme is operated from a centralized headquarters.

A promotional letter sent to veterans cites a lack of burial spaces in national cemeteries and explains: "For this reason, XYZ cemetery is setting aside a section to be used by men who have served their country in time of war or peace . . . A free space

will be assigned to veterans on a first-come, first-served basis."

According to one complaint, a veteran responding to a "free" plot offer was told by a salesman that the "lots were given free of charge and only upkeep for perpetual care was charged." He and his wife, also a veteran, signed a perpetual-care agreement and submitted a down payment.

Later, he learned he had purchased two plots for \$80, bronze memorial installations costing \$320 and two burial vaults for \$250. He next received a monthly payment book from a Philadelphia bank which had purchased the

burial plot contract from the cemetery.

"This man signed an agreement for perpetual care and learned later that it was a negotiable instrument," a committee staff member said.

"It's a racket. Most servicemen don't know what their burial rights are."

He said the VA provides burial plots and markers for veterans, their wives and children "and they do not cost the veteran a single penny." Veterans must purchase their own caskets

but they receive a federal allowance to help defray the expense.

"This plot-selling racket trades on grief. They get you by the tear ducts," the staff investigator said.

In some cases, veterans receive post cards notifying them of the "free" burial space offer. The top line of the return address simply states "veterans department" and the name and address of the local cemetery are printed below.

"These people are imply-

ing that the Veterans Administration has something to do with the memorial park," a veteran wrote in a complaint to the VA. "When they reach you by phone or in person, they use scare tactics that all national cemeteries are closing and there will be no space for burial."

The staff investigator said numerous complaints have been directed to various federal agencies without result.

One veteran complained in a letter to Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer, special assistant to President Nixon for consumer affairs. She forwarded the complaint to

the VA and supplied the veteran with the address of his state's consumer protection bureau.

Olney B. Owen, the VA's chief benefits director, said "this agency has no legal authority to enter into matters of this nature," in response to the same complaint.

Transatlantic airline war over fares aids students

WASHINGTON — A transatlantic airline war over young people's fares has broken out with the result that the outlook for young travelers gets brighter by the day.

The opening gun came from Belgium's Sabena Airlines, which said on orders from the Belgian government it was introducing a New York-Brussels roundtrip student fare of \$220.

The fare is available only to students between the ages of 12 and 22. Reservations are accepted only 72 hours in advance.

Pan American World Airways promptly filed a matching fare.

Next, from Royal Dutch KLM, came a similar New York-Amsterdam fare for students with the same age

limits and reservations' restriction. Pan Am matched that one too.

The British came up with something new between Glasgow and New York. They announced a student fare of \$210, with the 72-hours reservation feature, for youngsters 12 through 14, plus a youth fare for all persons in the 15-to-22-year bracket. Reservations are available seven days in advance.

Quickly thereafter came a \$210 fare announcement between London and New York or Boston for students ages 12 to 14 on a 72-hour advance reservation basis, and to all youths 15 to 22 with seven days of advance reservations.

Air France eliminated student designations entirely for the New York-Paris and Boston-Paris routes, and offered a fare of \$220 for 25-year-olds with reservations available as much as seven days in advance.

PAN American and Trans World Airlines filed matching fares.

Alitalia announced it would join the battle next Monday with a year-round youth fare of \$199 for round trips from New York, Philadelphia or Bos-

ton to Rome or Milan for persons up to 26.

National Airlines filed round-trip youth fares of \$283 for ages 15 to 25 in the winter season and \$303 in the peak summer season between Miami and London, and \$293 off peak and \$313 summer season between Miami and Paris.

Swissair said Thursday at the request of the Swiss government it would introduce youth fares June 15 for persons 12 through 25 between New York, Boston and Chicago and Zurich, Geneva, Basel and Bern.

THE fares for New York and Boston will be \$210 in winter, \$228 in the peak season of June, July and August. The corresponding Chicago fares will be \$230 and \$250.

Now Pan American says it will introduce on June 14 fares for the 12-to-25 age bracket of \$199 between New York, Boston or Philadelphia and Rome, and of \$259 between Detroit or Chicago and Rome. Reservations may be made at any time, as with other fares.

The rate war is expected to come up at the International Air Transport Association meeting in Montreal June 28.

Caution on trade with Reds given

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chinese traders can be expected to drive a hard bargain, the Commerce Department Friday advised American businessmen who might be interested in the newly opened export market in Communist China.

"The Chinese apparently have never agreed to a sale on anything but their own terms," the department said in its biweekly magazine, Commerce Today.

"Competition among Western businessmen is keen and the Chinese may be expected to exploit this situation and extract the best possible terms," the department said.

"SUCCESS requires patience, persistence, experience and a sensitivity to and respect for Chinese customs and temperament," it said. "Trading with the Chinese may take considerable time and appear trying by Western business standards, but Chinese purchases are often large when they come."

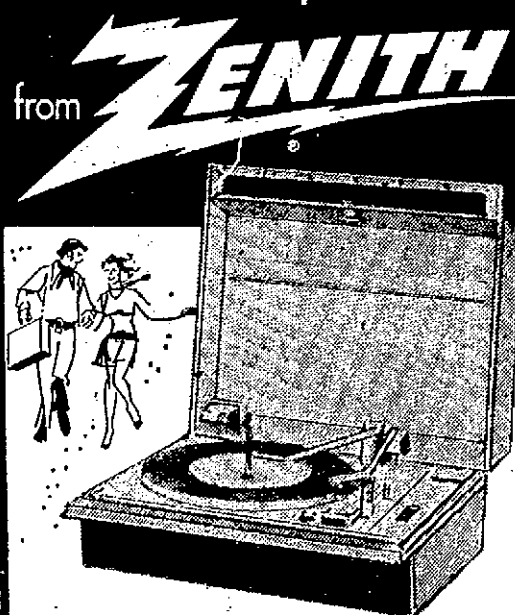
President Nixon Thursday lifted a 21-year-old embargo on trade between the United States and China, authorizing exports of a wide list of products, and said imports from China would be accepted off the same terms as imports from other Communist countries.

Commerce Today said its analysis of China trade was based on the experience of non-Communist businessmen who account for 80 per cent of China's foreign trade. In 1970, the magazine said, China imported \$2 billion and exported \$23 billion worth of goods.

THE magazine's description of the Chinese bargainer painted him as a tougher capitalist than the merchants of most non-Communist countries.

"All aspects of the agreement should be incorporated into the contract, for the Chinese will require strict adherence to its terms," the department said.

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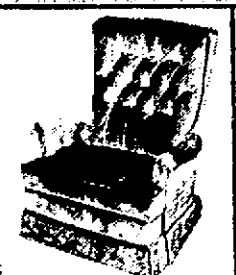
a choice of 3 leg-rest comfort positions, even to full bed. Come in and enjoy a new experience in relaxing comfort. Dozens of models on display. Model above available in textured Herculan weave, glove-soft vinyl, durable textured tweeds.



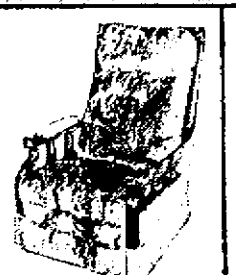
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Eight minutes to death

DUARTE (UPI) — The flight recorder recovered from the wreckage of an Air West DC9 Friday showed the plane was airborne for only eight minutes before it collided with a military jet, killing 50 persons.

Officials of the National Transportation Safety Board investigating the inflight collision Sunday between the commercial jetliner and a Marine F4 Phantom fighter plane made public the data from the flight recording device.

Chief investigator George R. Baker said that precisely eight minutes and 22 seconds after the Air West plane left Los

Angeles International Airport bound for Salt Lake City "there is an abrupt stop in the tracings."

At that point, the DC9 was at 15,150 feet and moving at an air speed of 410 miles an hour, Baker said.

It was also disclosed Friday that the voice recorder, which taped all sounds in the cockpit up to the point of impact, was heavily damaged and no playbacks were possible. But it was revealed that the radar set aboard the Phantom jet was scanning the ground shortly before the plane collided with the DC9.

Investigators said the ra-

dar unit aboard the jet could scan ahead and to the sides of the plane but that the unit was switched on to ground scanning by the radar intercept officer before the collision.

If the air-to-air radar had been activated, the Phantom may have been able to detect the airliner and could have been able to avoid the collision.

LOCKHEED

(Continued from Page A-1)

program is abandoned I know of no way to save Lockheed from going bankrupt."

Sen. Cranston, D-Calif., reviewed Lockheed's performance in recent years — the huge cost overrun on the C-5A military transport resulting in a \$400-million loss to Lockheed, its difficulties with the Cheyenne helicopter for the Army, the commercial transport Electra which didn't sell well, and others.

"The Senate is very concerned over the precedent involved in this guarantee," Cranston said. "One way to keep it from becoming a precedent is to require a management change. This would serve to discourage future applicants."

"Such a string of failures as you've had raises a presumption of mismanagement."

But Houghton drew the line at requiring replacement of the entire board of directors.

"We have a great team," he said. "If we went as far as the Cranston amendment, there wouldn't be any use in giving us this guarantee. Our customers won't stay. We'd be all alone."

His skin pink under the glare of television floodlights in the hearing room Houghton said with feeling:

"I'D GO if it became necessary, but I really don't want to go until we can get out of this rough weather and break into the blue."

The chairman was accompanied by three other top company officials. The sum of the Lockheed argument was: The guarantee would not be a substantial risk for the government. The loan guarantee can prevent the waste of \$1.4 billion previously invested in the L1011 TriStar. It will save the jobs of about 35,000 aircraft workers and prevent personal dislocations and unemployment. It can maintain competition in the airbus market. It can be of assistance to the overall U.S. economy.

"The precedent most troubling the Congress is whether the government, by bailing out management in financial trouble, obligates itself to help all businesses in similar trouble in the future."

Taking the offensive on that point, Houghton pointed out a number of existing federal programs which provide loans and loan guarantees to private business. He pointed out that the maker of the TriStar's chief competitor, the McDonnell Douglas DC10, has received \$190 million in U.S. Export-Import Bank loans and credits to finance overseas purchases of its plane.

FURTHERMORE, the Douglas Company, prior to its merger with McDonnell, obtained in 1967 a guaranteed loan of \$75 million under a program intended to aid companies with defense business. But the company needed the loan, Houghton contended, because it was having trouble with its commercial airplane business — the DC8 and DC9 at the time.

Proxmire himself had fought for a \$20-million tax rebate to American Motors in 1967 to help save jobs in Wisconsin, Houghton said.

"The question of precedent is not important here," Houghton said. "The real question is whether such guarantees are in the public interest. There is ample reason to believe they are."

The hearing will continue next week.



YOUTH NAMED OOHOSIS, 18, a Cree Indian from Canada, tells newsmen in San Francisco how he and 14 other Indians were removed from Alcatraz Island Friday by U.S. marshals. Oohosis said he arrived on Alcatraz only Thursday.

—AP Wirephoto

ALCATRAZ

(Continued from Page A-1)

"Removal of the illegal inhabitants had (also) become an urgent necessity since the Coast Guard was prohibited from restoring inoperative navigational aids with threats of violence," he said.

Delbert Lee, 22, a Sioux, said the marshals were armed with automatic rifles and shotguns. "They were running around like chickens with their heads cut off," he said.

Browning said a team of federal guards, with weapons, was stationed on the island and would resist any attempt at another takeover.

INDIAN leader John Trudell told a news conference he was convinced the raid orders came from Nixon. "I know the word had to come out of the White House," he said.

Trudell said the government had broken its word because federal officials had promised no action would be taken during negotiations in which he was participating over the deed for the island.

A team of five Indians, Trudell said, had been bargaining with Browning since April 13. The negotiator said he had been on and off the island since November 1969.

He also said he did not see how the Indians could retake the island with armed government guards on watch there with support from the Coast Guard.

However, two teen-aged girls called for an immediate return under the cover of darkness.

The Coast Guard, which had requested the removal of the Indians, identified the navigational aids on which the occupants had prevented work as a light-house and fog signals.

The federal prosecutor said eight others were involved in the theft and they were identified in warrants as "John Doe."

Explaining why no charges were made against the island occupants, Browning said: "We merely want to get on with developing the island." Since the occupation, there had been numerous fires on the island, he said.

Browning emphasized that the government was "prepared to protect the perimeter of the island" and warned private boat owners to stay away.

The recapture took place as the bay was bathed in afternoon sunlight and many pleasure craft sailed on its waters nearby.

Browning said "a couple of knives" were found on the island.

Reagan's welfare plan hit

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Long Beach Sen. Joseph M. Kennick has urged Gov. Reagan "to display some bipartisanship of his own on welfare reform."

The veteran Democratic legislator reminded the Governor in a statement released from his capitol office that in a state government with a Republican governor and a Democratic-dominated legislature, "none of us can hope to dictate the specifics of any legislative program without a bipartisan give and take process."

Sen. Kennick said the welfare reform program being carried by Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, "carries out the principal welfare goals of the governor and the governor should support it unless he is more interested in a partisan issue of rhetoric than in genuine reform."

The public statement was a rare occurrence for Kennick who seldom participates in the partisan bickering which takes place in the Capitol.

After citing a number of provisions in the Beilenson proposal which, he said, appear to parallel welfare goals spelled out previously by Reagan, Kennick told the governor that Los Angeles county officials were adamantly opposed to the closed-end budgeting concept favored by the administration.

"No Los Angeles County legislator who wants to be re-elected can support a provision which would raise county property taxes by \$199 million."

"The prime thrust of the welfare thinking of any responsible person, including our governor, is to find gainful employment for welfare recipients," Kennick said. "The Beilenson measure is the only welfare reform bill that calls on the State Human Resources Agency to develop a plan to employ no less than 25,000 persons in special work projects by July 1, 1972."

New welfare rules could cost county

From Our L.A. Bureau

Some of Gov. Reagan's new welfare work rules could saddle Los Angeles County with extra welfare costs of \$1.5 million next year, it was claimed Friday.

Benjamin M. Bendat, chairman of the county's Public Social Services Commission, said the new rules making it tougher for recipients to receive aid on certain state programs would force families to go on county general relief.

He estimated that as many as 2,000 families in the county would be affected by the longer waiting periods and other restrictions in the new rules and that they would be entitled to county general relief in the interim at an annual cost of about \$1.5 million.

Bendat said because of this his commission has gone on record as opposing the governor's rules which are slated to go into effect July 1.

Bendat singled out three of the new work rules for specific attack.

The first would cut from 35 to 30 the number of hours a welfare recipient can work during a single week and still qualify for aid.

The second requires that aid be cut off as soon as a welfare recipient receives a job offer that would produce full-time work in the following month. Previously the aid was cut off after the recipient had been paid for 35 hours of work.

He also opposed the rule that would require a parent to be out of work for 30 days before qualifying for aid.

USS Ranger heading home from Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy announced Friday the attack carrier USS Ranger is en route to her home port of Alameda, Calif., after an eight-month tour of duty in the Tonkin Gulf off Vietnam.

Things Done!

Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

(Continued from Page A-1)

Record check

Q. In 1948, I was operated on by the late Dr. Walter Boyd at St. Mary's Hospital. Dr. Boyd told me to stay off work for a year and a half. I have applied for my pension and in order for me to get it, I have to prove that I was ordered to stop working for awhile. I don't know how to locate these medical records. Can ACTION LINE help?

GRAFFITI

C-12, ©1971 McGraw-Hill

MIDDLE AGE SPREAD IS THE DESTINY THAT SHAPES OUR ENDS

spokesman said that even if your records were located, Dr. Boyd probably would not have noted that you were ordered to stay off work. You at least can get a copy of your operation record by having your physician write to St. Mary's Hospital, Medical Records Department, 509 E. 10th St., Long Beach, Calif.

Custom shoes

Q. I have a bunion on my foot and cannot find a pair of shoes that will not hurt my feet. Do you know of anyone who makes plaster molds of feet so I can have shoes made to order? D.H., Torrance, Calif.

A. Shoes can be made from plaster, impressions off your feet at John A. Metzger Co. Inc., 849 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 432-2987. You can keep the plaster molds to have other shoes made. James & Williams Shoe Co., 32344 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance 378-8228 has orthopedic

Action Line

shoes made especially for your problem as well as custom-made shoes. The Angel Moulded Shoe Co., 1120 S. Robertson Blvd., 274-1612 also makes shoes from plaster casts but they retain the mold. RECOVER 2-181

Recovery

Q. Recently, someone told me about an organization called Recovery Inc. that helps people with emotional problems. Could you find out something about them and tell me if there are any chapters in Orange County? A.M., Huntington Beach.

A. Recovery Inc. is a self-help organization designed to help former mental hospital patients and those suffering from emotional problems. Fashioned along the lines of Alcoholics Anonymous, Recovery Inc. works on the basis of group therapy. Small groups of people 18 and over get together to talk out their problems. There is no counseling or diagnosis at meetings and the organization does not supplant a psychiatrist. Founded in 1937 by the

Action Line

late Dr. Abraham, an associate professor of psychiatry and neurology at the University of Illinois Medical School, it now has 720 groups in 43 states and Canada. There are about 50 chapters in California and the group nearest you meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at Huntington Beach High School, room 133, 1905 Main St. Reservations aren't necessary. Others can get meeting places and times of groups near them by calling 651-2170 or writing to Recovery Inc., 6363 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 228, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048. A booklet on this organization has been mailed to you.

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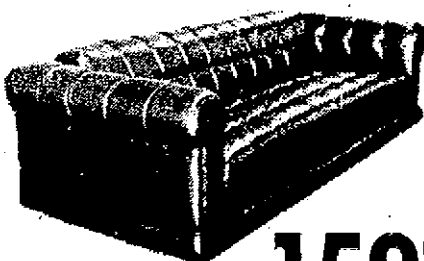
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Nixon signs special appropriation

VA hospital adds 344 to staff, 90 more beds

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Thanks to a special supplemental appropriation signed by the President, the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital is hiring 344 new staffers and making available almost 100 additional beds.

The appropriation is a result of action initiated by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee on veterans hospitals and health.

Dr. Albert Fechner, hospital director, said that "this is real good news and will do a great deal to help us out."

The hospital has been operating about 1,500 beds, with an average daily patient load of 1,490, Dr. Fechner said. Addition of personnel will restore the hospital to its authorized bed capacity of 1,670.

The Long Beach facility, located at 5901 E. Seventh St., is the largest general medical and surgical hospital in the VA system of 166 hospitals.

Dr. Fechner said the hospital is currently recruiting doctors, nurses, nursing assistants, psychologists, pharmacists, clerks — "all personnel across the board."

He added: "We are having no trouble finding the personnel and expect to have them recruited within two weeks."

"Now we will be able to open up some of the beds that had been closed because of lack of personnel."

The appropriation was for \$8 million to add a grand total of 8,460 health personnel to the entire VA system. The money is to cover the last five weeks of this fiscal year.

Sen. Cranston said he intends to propose that an additional \$95 million be added to the VA budget for fiscal 1972 to keep these persons on the staff permanently.

He announced that the VA's budget next year should be at least \$250-300 million higher than that proposed by the Office of Management and Budget. The extra money must be authorized "if we truly intend to provide quality

medical care for our wounded Vietnam war veterans and aging veterans of previous wars."

Dr. Fechner said he hopes the Long Beach VA will be able to establish a separate coronary care unit during the next fiscal year. Acute coronary patients are now treated in the general medical intensive care unit, he said.

The latest appropriation also benefits other hospitals in the Southland. Expected staffing increases include:

Los Angeles, 100 in extended care plus another 41 for the outpatient clinic; Brentwood, 82; Wardsworth, 81; Sepulveda, 70. Medical staffs of California VA facilities farther north also will be expanded.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1971 SECTION B — Page B-1
MARKETS IN PROGRESS SECTION

At Reef Restaurant

City may ask lot rent hike

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The monthly rent being paid to the Long Beach Harbor Department by the Reef Restaurant for use of its parking lot is too low and should be increased, City Auditor Murray M. Courson said Friday.

Courson pointed out that the restaurant is paying one cent per square foot per month, while the city's Queen Mary Department is paying two cents a square foot for the parking lot immediately to the east.

FURTHERMORE, Courson said, the Queen Mary Department financed construction of the parking lot it is using, and the Harbor Department paid the costs of building the new parking lot for the Reef.

In his annual audit of the Harbor Department for fiscal 1969-70, Courson recommended that "management give consideration to a review of the rental rate to provide a more equitable rate of return."

The parking lot used by the Reef Restaurant is on a 30-day revocable permit, so adjustments can be made, the auditor said.

The Harbor Department agreed to incur certain costs and expenses associated with relocating the Reef Restaurant's parking lot, and also to reimburse the restaurant for costs of relocating the air-conditioning equipment and building a screening wall, all of which was made necessary by the city taking a portion of the leased property for construction of the roadway serving the Queen Mary area.

Courson indicated his office found no fault with this arrangement, although his report did ask for some additional information. The audit said, however, that the rent on the parking lot should be adjusted.

Sanee Bedwell from Japan; Waldo Lorenzo Campos and Maria del Carmen Campos of Cuba; Charles Leopold D'Hondt, Gabrielle D'Hondt and Joseph Sorrei of Belgium; Maria Teresa Diaz of El Salvador; Henry William Gagne and Lloyd William Roth of Canada; Jean Zarem Gevaigian of Egypt; Mrs. Chun H. Leet of Korea; Carlos Olmedo Pallares of Ecuador; Fritz Friedrich Raab of Austria; Mrs. Mir-elia Richwood of Italy; Mrs. Hilde Gerda Romans of Germany; Aris Voskan Stambolian of Bulgaria; Mrs. Maria Amelia Tar-rabe, Juan Carlos Tarrabe and Robert Arias Tarrabe of Argentina.

Zinser given service award

Ben Zinser, medical science editor of the Independent Press-Telegram, Friday was presented a meritorious service award at a luncheon given by the Harbor chapter of the National Rehabilitation Association.

Zinser was honored for "his consistently outstanding journalistic contribution to the field of rehabilitation." The meeting was held at Rochelle's restaurant.

Dinner for Farrell

Dr. Norbert K. Farrell, retiring this month after 30 years service as teacher and administrator in Long Beach schools, will be honored today at a 6:30 p.m. dinner in the Elks Club. He formerly was principal at Jefferson Junior High School.

Prowlers net \$875

Prowlers looted Edward Kryvull's home, 1171 St. Joseph Ave., of a TV set, camera gear and jewelry worth \$875, Long Beach police said Friday.

Queen tours to run on daily basis as of today

With more than 100,000 persons already having visited the Queen Mary, the public tours of the former Cunard luxury liner go onto a full-time, seven-day-a-week schedule today.

The box office will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and, with the tours averaging two hours, final visitors will be off the ship about 7 p.m.

Admission fees are \$2 for adults, \$1 for juniors from 5 to 17 years of age, and no charge for children under 5 years. Parking is \$1 per car.

As a special attraction Sunday and next weekend, three groups of Scottish pipers and dancers will entertain in the Queen Mary plaza and on the fantail aboard ship from 1 to 3 p.m.

This Sunday, the Los Angeles Scottish Junior Pipe Band will play. Next Saturday, June 19, entertainment will be by the Anderson Highlanders Pipe Band, and on Sunday, June 20, performers will present Scottish country dancing.

Officials of the Museum of the Sea, which is conducting the tours for the city, said that 101,500 persons visited the Queen Mary during the weekend-only tours which ended last weekend.

Iguana survives Long Beach chill

It was "The Night of the Iguana" at El Dorado Nature Center, naturalist Phil Peterson said Friday.

When the staff reported to work Friday morning, it found a four-foot iguana just inside the gate.

Iguanas are native to desert country, and the chill and damp of the Long Beach night had done this reptile little good, Peterson said.

"It was half-dead from the cold," he said. "We've got it under sun lamps to warm it up, and get it feeding again."

WHEN THE iguana is ready for the trip, Peterson said, the Nature Cen-



HEAD START AWARD WINNER MRS. CARRIE HOWARD

Her Support Saluted by Director Jimmie Swan

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

150 parent volunteers for Head Start feted

One hundred fifty parents received certificates and plaques Friday night for their services as volunteers in the Long Beach Community Improvement League's Operation Head Start.

Another 150 will be mailed to those unable to attend the ceremony, said Jimmie Swan, director of Head Start, as he pointed out that about 300 parents, 10 community organizations and 18 churches are now participating as volunteers in the operation — a program providing pre-

school education for children of low income families.

EARLIER, the parents, meeting at the Martin Luther King Center, were admonished to question the arbitrary rules of traditional education and to change them if they felt it was necessary.

"One of the greatest problems of the traditional school today is that it tells children they should think and then refuses to tolerate new ideas," said Stan Johnson, assistant coordinator of a Carnegie-funded parent training program in Berkeley and the night's principal speaker.

"Basically," he continued, "the traditional school

is trying to mold children to function within the system, not to work to make needed changes.

"You must question the arbitrary rules of traditional education. You must know and believe that you can make changes that you, as a group, feel necessary."

AMONG THOSE honored was Mrs. Carrie Howard, who serves as secretary of the parent club supporting classes conducted in a portable classroom in west Long Beach.

Mrs. Bessie Mayo, parent education and volunteer coordinator, said Mrs. Howard "does a little of everything" to keep the classes going.

Quadriplegic to receive M.A.

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

One small line in the 118-page commencement program for Cal State, Long Beach is devoted to the fact that Jack Whitehouse gets his master's degree in criminology today.

That is a master stroke of understatement, but understandable. The fully story of the 36-year-old Whitehouse's continuing conquest of academics could crowd quite a few of the 5,515 other graduates right out of the program.

He is a quadriplegic, crippled from the neck down since he contracted polio 12 years ago, ending four years of service as a Culver City policeman and one week as a Sheriff's Academy cadet.

Mobile only through the help of friends, Whitehouse still will be gathered with other graduates in the largest outgoing class in the State College system for today's 10 a.m. ceremonies in the Long Beach Arena.

And typical of the will power he has exerted in his studies, he'll probably have more plans for the future than most of his peers.

He hopes to publish his 250-page master's thesis on "the police community service function" as a book. He also wants to enter studies for his doctorate, paying his own way through school.

"I have a friend who's



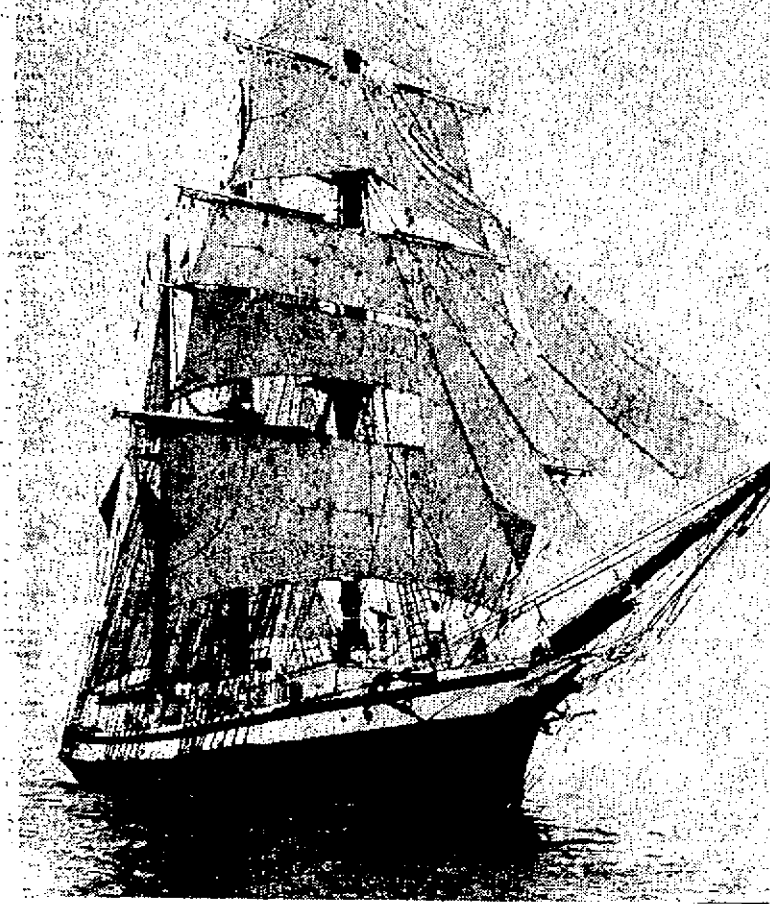
JACK WHITEHOUSE

trying to get me interested in working as a marriage counselor. I might do that," he said.

But Whitehouse added, he also would like to teach in college, although assuring people he is capable may be a major task.

"See, I have a difficult time convincing people that I'm not paralyzed from the neck up, too," he said. "So a year ago, I started making public appearances, speaking to civic groups, just to prove I could do it."

He believes he now has the proof, too. "I keep getting invitations to speak, so I must be doing something right."



HER SAILS INHALE THE WIND

With all 36 sails catching the morning wind, the Regina Maris, a 63-year-old Danish-built three-masted clipper barkentine, edges toward Los Angeles Harbor Friday to take on supplies for her next voyage in the Pacific. The solid oak ship sailed from England in January and has called at ports in Europe, Africa and Central America. She is bound for the South Seas, next port—Tahiti.

—Staff Photo by DICK EMERY

Love America but criticize too, Judge tells new citizens in L.B.

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Twenty-six persons from 16 different countries were told Friday that United States citizenship carries more than an obligation to love one's adopted country; it demands a readiness to criticize it, as well.

For "love without criticism brings stagnation, and criticism without love brings destruction," said U.S. District Judge William P. Gray.

Gray welcomed the 26 to citizenship during a special naturalization ceremony sponsored by the Long Beach Lions Clubs in the Lafayette Hotel.

"We have our problems," he told the new citizens during their swearing-in, "and we don't expect you to ignore those problems."

He cited air pollution and the recent bridge-tend-

ers walkout in New York City as typical examples, and added: "These are things that must be corrected, not to speak of the Vietnam war."

(The judge, questioned later about his Vietnam reference, said he didn't mean to imply support for any particular position in the national debate over Vietnam. He did mean to suggest, however, that Vietnam is a serious problem for America.)

Speaking of the nation's cherished freedoms, he told the group "this is now your country, and it is now your responsibility to seek to improve upon and strengthen those freedoms."

Gray also told them America welcomes them "for the teachings" they can bring from their respective national cultures.

Among those listening was Mrs. Crissi Bonaparte,

a 35-year-old native of Greece who has lived in Long Beach for the past eight years.

Mrs. Bonaparte, married to a native-born American, had mixed emotions about the naturalization. "I feel a little sad on the one side," she said, "because I lose something I was born with. Yet I am proud to be an American," she added.

Last year, she said, she went back to Greece for a visit. And, somehow, eight years in the United States had done something to her. "I felt I didn't belong (in Greece) anymore," she said.

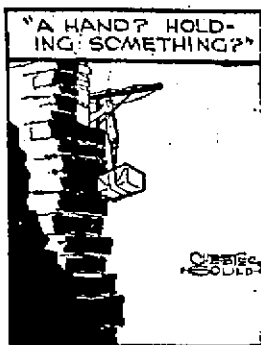
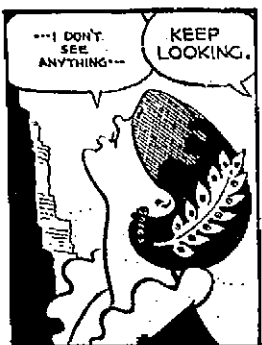
THE OTHERS who were naturalized included Lourdes Pangilinan Arano, Asuncion P. Evangelista and Mrs. Romelia Thiele of the Philippines; Mrs. Doris Lucille Anderson, Mrs. Winifred Ellen Roth and Jan Frederick Thiele from Great Britain; Mrs.



NEW CITIZENS and their countries of origin are, from left, Mrs. Crissi Bonaparte, Greece; Jean Zarem Gevaigian, Egypt, and Mrs. Chun H. Leet, Korea. Swearing-in ceremonies took place Friday at Lions Club luncheon at Lafayette Hotel.

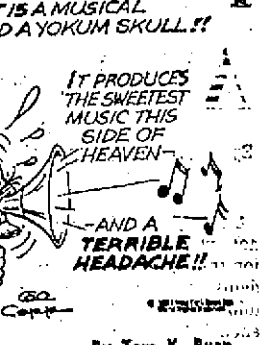
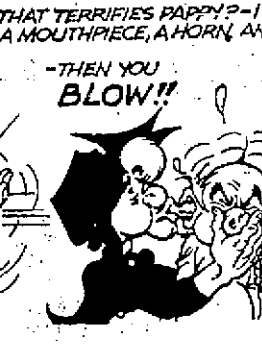
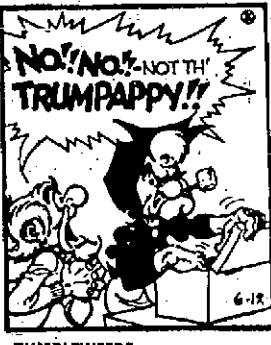
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

DICK IRAC



By Chester Gould

L'IL ABNER



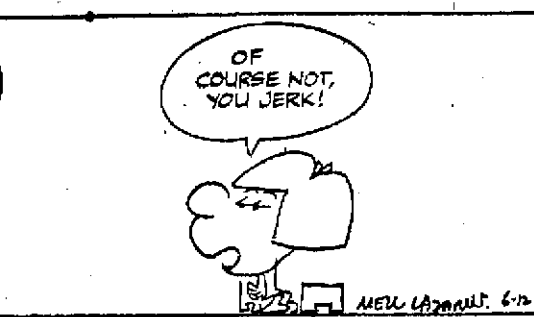
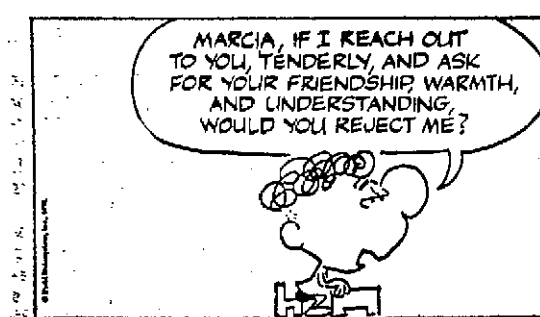
By Al Capp

B. C.



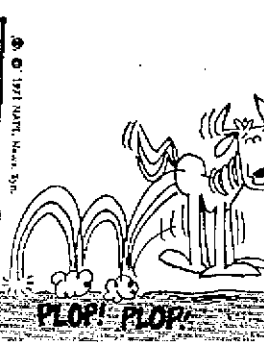
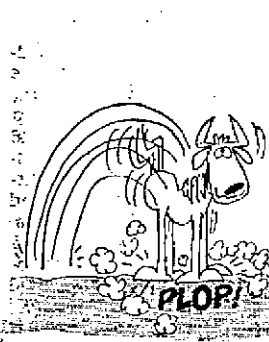
By Johnny Hart

MISS PEACH



By Ed Dodd

ANIMAL CRACKERS



By Ed Dodd

EB and FLO



By Ed Dodd

MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS



By Ed Dodd

STEVE ROPER



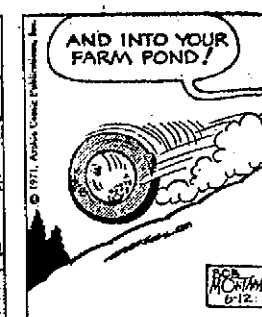
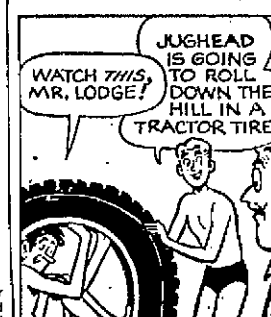
By Saunders and Waggar

JACKSON TWINS



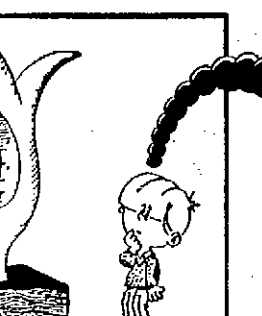
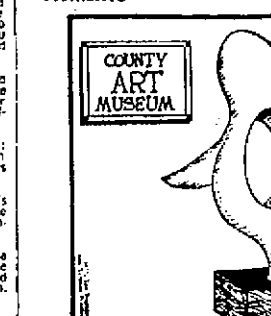
By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

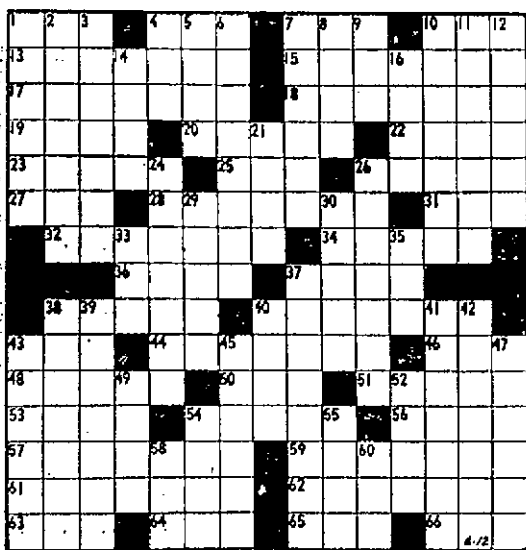
FIGMENTS



By Dale Gribble

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bad Emms, for one
 - 4 Anonymous John
 - 7 Feline
 - 10 Did exist
 - 13 Individuals
 - 15 Norm
 - 17 Tempts
 - 18 Copped out
 - 19 Indigo
 - 20 Certain
 - 22 Handout for needy
 - 23 Chances
 - 25 Prefix; new
 - 26 Sharpener
 - 27 Vast expanse
 - 28 Official permit
 - 31 Crooked line
 - 32 Scoffed
 - 34 Layers
 - 36 Falsities
 - 37 Withered
 - 38 Govern
 - 40 Pittsburgh player
 - 42 German article
 - 44 Milliners
 - 46 —de plume
 - 48 Roman roads
 - 50 Swiss river
 - 51 Nuthatch genus
 - 53 Fruit flavor
 - 54 Saunter
 - 56 Senior in group
 - 57 Daughter of Minos; myth
- DOWN**
- 1 Impales
 - 2 "—from Heaven"
 - 3 Craftsman
 - 4 Nickname for
 - 5 Singles
 - 6 Elixirs
 - 7 Duplicate; abbr.
 - 8 The birds
 - 9 Number
 - 10 Rural driver
 - 11 Eternal
 - 12 Hebrew ceremonies
 - 14 Fabric
 - 16 Begin agin
 - 21 Oboe mouthpiece
 - 24 Vehicles
 - 26 Rich woman
 - 29 Genus of birds
 - 30 Guide
 - 33 Hebrew judge; Bible
 - 35 Lamprey
 - 37 Small sturgeons
 - 38 Quits work
 - 39 Recluse
 - 40 Sharp pain
 - 41 — cordlike
 - 42 Took turns
 - 43 Expand
 - 45 Most docile
 - 47 Rectories
 - 49 Hind
 - 52 One of the Argonauts
 - 54 Tree of Brazil
 - 55 Fluffs
 - 58 TVA project
 - 60 Feet compunction



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



IT'S SATURDAY, DAD! HURRY'N GET UP AND START RELAXIN' LIKE YA SAID YOU WAS GONNA DO!



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Today begins a new dispensation. Old ideas no longer work quite the same so that you must rethink, redesign your life, a day at a time, beginning with what you are and working up and onward. With determination, love and prayer all comes up roses.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cooperation and collaboration are essential. An early effort to meet others halfway sets the mood and pace.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotional tides run deep and strong in your life now. Remember past cycles and what came of similar crises; find deeper perspective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There's much funniness and nervous anxiety getting everything and everybody into and out of this Sunday's activities. You can do nothing but make the most of it and enjoy watching expressions of others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Before you know it you're likely taking on more than you can handle. Pause, reflect and look where you're going.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Once you've participated in community customs, the less you do the better. Meditate and rest.

Wise and sound foolish is not to be your attitude this lively Sunday. Friends and neighbors are up to so much activity you can lose and just watch for a chance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The final place. Live with your new knowledge. Bills of a long-building picture tell him for a while before using it. Perhaps you should never explain what you figured out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Nothing slays the same after the moves people around you make today. Make room for new faces and soliloquies; life in broader terms.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pay no attention to petty competition but, where it counts, promptly give as good as you get and you'll feel better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This Sunday breaks a pattern. The people you meet now all bring new ideas, stimulate personal growth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The distinctly designed elements you've worked to create now bear results and the day carries its own momentum. You don't have to push to hard.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Anything you do spontaneously this Sunday is likely to be a provocative idea. Go right ahead and stir everybody up.

VIROD (Adv. 22 Sept. 22): Penny

Landslide against Angela grant

Many area Presbyterian churches formally protest

By LES RODNEY

Most Long Beach area United Presbyterian churches have reacted with criticism of the \$10,000 grant to the Angela Davis legal defense fund by an agency of the national denomination, a survey this week disclosed.

But the tone and temper of the responses to the explosively controversial grant vary widely.

Four local churches have forwarded official protests to the national office, one labeling the grant "treasonous." Two other churches are seen certain to issue protests in upcoming meetings of the session—the church ruling body.

In other churches, the session has met, discussed the issue, but taken no formal action. Several pastors have addressed themselves to the question in their Sunday sermons, none unqualifiedly defending the grant. Some churches have distributed fact sheets to their members.

THE AFFAIR DAVIS is shaking the 3.5-million member United Presbyterian Church to its roots, and the end is nowhere in sight.

The uproar is national in scope, though most of the protests pouring in on the

national office are reported to be from California, where avowed Communist Miss Davis taught at UCLA, and where the fatal courthouse shooting took place, in connection with which she is charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy.

The denomination's Council on Church and Race set the stage for the unprecedented hubbub in May with its grant to the Davis defense from a \$100,000 annual fund set aside for emergency legal aid purposes.

It was a fait accompli with no possibility of reversal when the General Assembly met 10 days later in Rochester and the news hit the fan. The Assembly's communication to the Council of Church and Race questioning the "propriety" of the grant had no practical effect on the grant. Explanations that the fund in question does not draw upon money contributed through local churches did not lessen the outraged reaction by the man and woman in the pew.

The storm is far greater than that which greeted the decision to allow black militant James Forman to address a General Assembly on "reparations" two years ago. It is judged to be potentially more deeply

divisive than the 1967 controversy over an updated Presbyterian confessional creed, which was finally passed by a large majority after a year of "town hall" type congregational discussions, without too much damage to the church.

Here is a rundown on what has transpired in local United Presbyterian churches:

COVENANT — This large downtown church has already held two open forums on the issue, and it was decided that the session will formally take up the matter at its regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday.

The pastor, Rev. H. David Burcham, who is also president of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, in his sermon last Sunday flatly stated that he personally disagrees with the judgment of those who made the grant. He added that he maintains his "trust in the integrity and motivation of those responsible," and that he is "grateful to be part of a church where one can disagree, in loyalty."

FIRST — The session held its regularly scheduled meeting this week, reports Rev. James R. Deemer, discussed the matter, and decided "to inform the membership that we leave it to the individual conscience of the believer,

and do not question the Christian integrity of anybody's feeling on this matter." No formal action was taken.

EMMANUEL — A meeting of the session is scheduled for Monday. Says Rev. Francis A. Rhoades: "Judging by the unanimous sentiment I have encountered, I believe there will be a statement of opposition to the grant forthcoming. My own feelings are that it is done, the gift is given, but I think it was a tragic mistake, a misuse of the intent of the emergency legal aid fund, with whose purpose I have no quarrel. In addition, I don't think Angela Davis is poverty stricken."

LAKEWOOD CHRIST — The session unanimously adopted and forwarded the most sharply worded resolution yet reported. It "objected strenuously" to aiding the defense "of an ADMITTED open and avowed communist" (the resolution's emphasis), termed the action a "flagrant, malicious attack upon our country's entire system of jurisprudence," said it was an "unfair distribution of funds, in that one person should receive 10 per cent of the amount available," and finally called the action "treasonous to our government . . . (and) to our Church."

Rev. John C. Bonner told the I.P.T. that the resolution was read to the congregation Sunday, with an invitation to sign it if they cared to, and that "the overwhelming majority did sign it," Rev. Bon-

ner, adding his own feelings, terms the allotment a "misuse of the church's money to defend someone who is anti-God and country," says Miss Davis should "get help from her compatriots," and that "as far as I am concerned she can sink or swim on her own merits."

BELLFLOWER — Session meeting voted a critical resolution, saying there is no need to help those "dedicated to the destruction of the very Christian churches providing these funds." Rev. L. David Cowie, who says he is against "supporting avowed Communists like Angela Davis," speculates that the council "had some dreamy eyed reason for doing it," and adds "I would aid her (Miss Davis) as a human being spiritually or if she needed any physical assistance," but says financial aid is not needed for a fair trial.

Presbyterian lay group meet

Dr. William T. Strong will address an open meeting of the Presbyterian Lay Committee next Saturday, June 19, at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, in Los Angeles.

A Presbyterian minister and a commissioner to the 1971 General Assembly in Rochester, Dr. Strong will report on crucial issues dealt with there, such as the controversial award of \$10,000 dollars to the Angela Davis defense fund.

LAKEWOOD FIRST — The session had its regular meeting the same night the news broke, discussed the matter pro and con and took no action. A fact sheet was sent to all worshippers. A well attended informal discussion Tuesday night which heard differing views, resulted in the suggestion that the session formally take up the matter at its next meeting, reports Rev. Arthur F. Queltz.

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY (of Long Beach) — The session formally communicated its "displeasure" and asked that "necessary action be taken to prevent this . . . from reoccurring." Rev. Dale M. Robinson says the session acted not because of the politics or race of Miss Davis, but solely because she "does not qualify for the stipulation of the inability to pay for legal aid . . . due to the many sources of aid on her behalf from both black and white."

GOOD SHEPHERD, Los Alamitos — The session voted to forward an official protest. Says Rev. C. Virgil Zirkel: "I personally believe the grant was a mistake. Our concern is that no such allocation be made in the future." A sermon last Sunday, said Rev. Zirkel, "expressed my deep concern for the welfare of the church, and my confidence in the denomination and its leadership. I called the grant a mistake." It was, he relates, a well received sermon.

STARR KING — Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee is on vacation, and formal action will wait his return next week. Lay leaders in a "fact sheet" in the church newsletter, meanwhile, spoke of the "shocking news" and stressed that the General Assembly itself challenged the propriety of the grant.

"Judging from the storm of protest . . ." the newsletter concluded, "it would seem certain that no similar action will be repeated. Our denomination is a representative body, and its strength is in the voice of the members being heard through the channels provided in our form of government: from the members to the Session, to the Presbytery, to the Synod, to the General Assembly."

At Community of North Long Beach, there have been letters and phone calls reflecting the concern of members, says Rev. Richard G. Irving. The session will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday. Three other area churches report that session meetings have already been held, the Davis matter discussed, and no formal action was decided upon one way or another. These are Geneva and Grace churches of Long Beach, and St. John's of Compton.

THE ISSUE of race has been brought in by defenders of the grant. It was a predominantly black congregation, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Marin City, which started the ball rolling by expressing its concern that Miss Davis might not receive a fair trial.

Under the developing drumfire of criticism at

the General Assembly, Rev. Edler G. Hawkins, co-chairman of the embattled Council on Church and Race, and a former moderator of a previous General Assembly, said: "the council in making the grant 'has tried to be faithful to that mandate to use the fund in relation to advancing the cause of racial and cultural justice. Even in the instance of the grant to Miss Angela Davis, about which some have had some question," he added, "our sole consideration was the concern for adequate legal defense, and justice for this black woman."

In a surprise development this week, a group of leading black Presbyterians announced they would reimburse the denomination with a donation of \$10,000, thus taking "personal responsibility" for the grant.

In reaction, Mrs. Ralph M. Starr, newly elected national moderator, and the first woman to hold that post, turned the offer of reimbursement an expression of the black ministers' "concern for the whole church," and added that it troubled her because "once again the blacks have found it necessary to make the first move of love and reconciliation."

John Grayson, a black layman who is 1971 moderator of the Southern California synod, says that "the reaction in the general black community (to the grant) was one of pleasant surprise."

NONE OF THE protests by Presbyterian church sessions, or disagreements with the grant by minis-

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 4)

DOUBLE HEADER--6P.M.

MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA, featuring
"REBORN" young singing group
and special music by violin trio

--PLUS--

WEDDING of the Pastor's son, Loren.
Loren and Larrie leave very soon for
over-seas missionary work.

Bible Classes--9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship--10:50 A.M.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

Corner South & Cherry, L.B.
Pastor: ALLAN G. SNIDER
Nursery attendant all services
Call us in any time of need

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 Arden Rd., David Scott, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION 9:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 11:00
Nursery Care

FIRST LUTHERAN

MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Hedstrom, Asst. Pastor
Sundays 8:30 and 10:00 A.M.
"LOVE OVERCOMES FEAR"
1st John 4:18
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages--9:45 A.M.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
9:30 & 11:30 A.M.--Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M.--CHURCH SERVICES

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M. REV. SVETITZ SPEAKING
"WHEN TO WORRY, AND
WHEN NOT TO WORRY"
Rev. Arthur Fays Suelz Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

FROM THE PULPIT

DR. FRANK COLLINS
This Sunday is Senior Day
at Calvary. Over fifty of our
young people are graduating
from high school and some
from college. These splendid
young people will be honored
in the eleven o'clock service
and presented with a gift
from the Church family.

Two young men, Bob
Fitzpatrick and Floyd Gilzow,
are being added to our staff
to work with our youth. Both
recently graduated from college.
Floyd has distinguished
himself already in radio as a
newman. Bob is featured as
an actor in the new Christian
film "Flame in the Wind."

We believe in doing everything
that we can for the
youth, but the government
and spiritual responsibilities of
the Church remain in the
hands of tried leaders. We
find that youth wants direction.
Do you have a teenager
that needs to attend church
where young people are challenged
and get a thrill out of
following Christ?

Come to Calvary! Calvary
is for you!
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast WFOK, 1280 K. AM
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Haysen,
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
REV. DONALD STINE
THURS--7:30 P.M. SERVICE

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m.--Sunday School
10:45 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.--Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Major George Baker

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
9:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
11:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

WED. 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow
(Between Palmdale and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30
MORNING PRAYER
9 & 10:30 A.M.

Sunday School
Nursery Care
THURS., 10 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
AND PRAYER FOR THE SICK
For Further Information
Call 420-1313

Parkcrest Church of Christ
3930 Parkcrest St., Long Beach
9 & 10:15 A.M. -- Duplicate Bible School & Worship Services
7 P.M. -- EVENING WORSHIP

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. -- Bible School (Classes for All Ages)

"EXPANDING HORIZONS"
Pastor McLain Preaching
6:00 P.M.
Bible Lecture

Dial-A-Devotion
432-4000
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 -- "HOLDING GOD'S TRUTH IN
UNRIGHTeousNESS #2"
6 P.M. -- "WHAT THE BIBLE CAN MEAN TO TODAY'S WORLD"

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M. -- College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. -- Mid-week Service

CENTRAL

501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. -- "GOD'S QUESTIONS --
WHAT ARE YOUR ANSWERS?"
6 P.M. -- PRAYER -- QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS #6
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. -- 7:30 P.M. -- Mid-Week Service

Covenant Presbyterian Church

(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0959 3RD at ATLANTIC
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SUNDAY
"A RAZOR DIVIDES US"
REV. R. MICHAEL McLELLAN
PREACHING
10:00 A.M. -- Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) -- 7:00 P.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

6380 Orange Ave. -- Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services -- 9:30 & 11 A.M. -- Church School 9:30

Geneva

2625 E. 3rd St. -- Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M. -- Church School 8:45 A.M.

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY

2474 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Worship and Church School 10:30

Los Alamitos

11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirkel
Worship & Church School -- 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel

6th & Termino -- Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M. -- Church School 10:05 A.M.

First United

5th & Atlantic -- James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. -- 9:30 Bible School -- Wed. 7

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
400 W. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR
TOWARD L. VOZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY
SCHOOL
5:45 P.M. YOUTH
SERVICES
11:00 A.M. -- "THANKS FOR THE BENEFITS"
7:00 P.M. -- "A WALK TO EPHEBUS"
ILLUSTRATED SERMON REV. RINKER

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave. 566-4469
Rev. William J. Fessler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange Dr. Curtis Mitchell
Guest Speaker

9 & 10:30 A.M.

"YOU ARE WHAT
YOU THINK"

7 P.M.

DR. CURTIS MITCHELL

"THE MORE EXCELLENT WAY"

WED., 7:30 P.M.

STUDY ON PRAYER by DR. CURTIS MITCHELL

Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBLI, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137

9:45 A.M. -- SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.

"LOOKOUT WORLD,
HERE I COME"

WED. 7 P.M. -- BIBLE STUDY
(BOOK OF REVELATION)

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

OUR RADIO PROGRAM, 12:00 NOON, Sat. KGER 1350

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Edgar W. Ocasio
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M.
Nursery Care University Welcomes You

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN -- 1629 PINE AVE. 599-5336
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M. A. E. Cox, Pastor

BETHLE LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Pastor Ralph A. Berg-Brown, Pastor Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. 598-2423 -- HA 5-5259
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
S.S. with Adult Classes 9:40 A.M. Worship 8:15 & 11 A.M.
Nursery care all services "Come With Us to Christ"

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Cantler "At the Movies"
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Worship Service

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor GA 7-4390
1 R. Molina, Pastor Worship 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care
Classes for All Ages: Teen Forum: Adults 8:45 -- 9:45 A.M.
1st Sunday of Month Holy Communion 8:00 and 10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V. J. Bjerke, M. Bear, A. Storrick 498-1563
Sunday Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided -- Sunday School 9:45 A.M. (3 yrs. thru Adults)

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Breithelm, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 A.M. -- Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd. Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belym, Pastor -- Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor Lkwd.
S.S. -- 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship -- 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care AM Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
6639 Warshaw Road Roger Magnuson, Pastor
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M.
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care of both services

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 A.M. -- "LIFE CHANGING WORDS"

6:30 P.M. -- GUEST SPEAKER
REV. GLENN GRIMES

Youth Choir FIRST FOURSQUARE

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ) 526-5513
2501 Palo Verde Ave.
Donald L. Westerland, Pastor

PALO VERDE 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

"GROWING MARRIAGES"

6 P.M. LIFE OF CHRIST DISCUSSION GROUP

10:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

N. LONG BEACH 11:15 MARKED
DR. TOM STOCKTON
PASTOR

10:45

"WHERE ARE YOU GOING?"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 CHILD CARE
YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M. AT ALL SERVICES

BIXBY KNOLLS

10:45 A.M. -- "ON BEING ONLY A
DROP IN THE BUCKET"

9:30 A.M. -- CHURCH SCHOOL

6 P.M. YOUTH MEETING

ATTEND JEAN LARAWAY'S NON-DENOMINATIONAL SERVICE

EVERY FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.

MUSICIANS HALL

681 REDONDO AVE.
LARAWAY FOUNDATION INC.

"LOVE OVERCOMES FEAR!"

PASTOR EDWARD RAY

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

EIGHTH ST. & LINDEN AVENUE

TRINITY LUTHERAN

UNITED METHODIST

Grace 3rd & Junipero -- Rev. Stanley C. Brown
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.

Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. -- Rev. Robt. L. Maslow
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow -- Rev. David H. McKennon
Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino -- Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor
Services 9 and 11 A.M.

First United 507 Pacific -- Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
S.S. 9:30 A.M. -- Worship 9 & 11 A.M.

Trinity Dunbar at St. Lkwd. Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 9:30

Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 & 11 A.M.

North Long Beach 54th and Linden -- Rev. Charles L. Boss
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M.<

Landslide reaction vs. Angela grant

(Continued from Page B-4)

ters, have made any issue of the fact that Angela Davis is black. Previous grants of legal aid to Negroes drew no criticism. Yet, said a white Presbyterian official, black churchmen, tending to ignore Miss Davis' Communist affiliation, overwhelmingly favor the grant to the Davis defense.

"They just seem to look at this from a subjectively different background than do whites," he commented.

In his outline of the rationale for the grant at Rochester, Rev. Hawkins also touched on the question of Miss Davis' communism, saying he hoped "no one confuse the issue in a discussion of Miss Davis' political affiliation," and adding that he urged that things do not "revert to that tragic period of American history when the fear of communism was used as a vehicle of repression during the McCarthy period."

"If we recall anything from that period," he said, "let it be the fact that this was really one of our Church's finest hours, as it issued one of the earliest warnings against where this would lead us." His reference was to a "Letter to Presbyterians" written during the so-called McCarthy period by Rev. John A. McKay, then president of Princeton Theological Seminary, whose concluding sentence he read: "Loyalty to great principles of trial and justice has made our nation great; such loyalty alone can keep it great and insure its destiny. God gave us the wisdom and courage to think and act in accordance with His will."

The General Assembly commissioners clearly did not think that the McCarthy era and the church's principled role

then, had anything to do with this very specific case today, for it followed with its official rebuke.

THIS REBUKE by the commissioners carries much more weight in the Presbyterian scheme of things than the defense of the grant by the denomination's top executive officer, stated clerk William Thompson, an attorney, who held that many people did not understand how or why the grant was made. "Even after these reasons are explained there will be people who will disapprove. I would defend their right to disapprove."

While the Assembly rebuke could not overturn the irrevocable \$10,000 grant, it almost certainly makes impossible any similar autonomous use of the defense funds by the Council on Church and Race.

Typical of national protests from individual churches was that of the large First Church of Kansas City, which said it acted because Miss Davis is an avowed Communist, her family and supporters are capable of providing defense funds, and if they were not, U.S. law assures her of a fair trial. In no protest reported — including the angrily worded one by Lakewood Christ Presbyterian Church — did anyone suggest that Miss Davis was not entitled to a fair trial.

One Southland pastor, Rev. Richard Gronhord of La Habra Hills Church, in mailing background material on the rebuttal to members, offered a qualified defense of the grant as showing how wrong anti-American propaganda was. He said, in part: "In a very real sense the contribution seeks to serve the defense of our legal system against the criticism of injustice leveled against it by revolutionary logic."

as a complete mistake. No official record of session actions is available at this time, but a week ago churches in Santa Ana, Arcadia, Monterey Park, San Marino, Hollywood, Ventura, Los Gatos and others had already announced that critical resolutions had been sent to national headquarters. The number has undoubtedly multiplied.

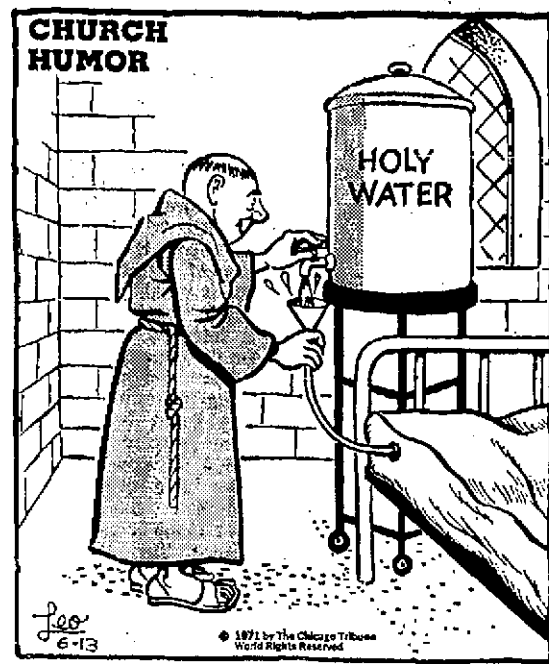
Elders of the giant Hollywood church, largest Presbyterian church in the country, with 7,500 members, were unanimous in voting a resolution that the legal aid to Miss Davis was "completely alien to the purposes" of all who contribute money to the national church.

There can be no doubt of the overwhelming sentiment against the action by aroused United Presbyterians. Nor can it be doubted that this strongly and democratically expressed sentiment will have its desired effect in ruling out any further grants of this exact nature.

THE QUESTIONS that remain would seem to be: Can Negroes, Presbyterians and otherwise, perhaps specially sensitive (with much historical justification) to anything where the central figure has a black skin, be successfully persuaded that the church's overwhelmingly negative reaction to the grant has nothing whatsoever to do with race?

Will many young people, who tend today not to get as excited one way or the other by the word "communist," get a false image of the United Presbyterian reaction as meaning that the church is overwhelmingly composed of people bitterly hostile to Christian social concerns?

Finally, will those Presbyterians who were shocked, and angered by the grant to Angela Davis be satisfied that their church's democratic processes have prevailed over a mistake in judgment, and get back to the work of the church, or have the shock waves been too powerful for full healing?



Confident living Someone to watch over you

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

In MADRID MY wife and I had dinner with an American family who lived in a residential section of the Spanish capital. After a pleasant evening, my friend drove us back to our hotel. As we went into the street he said, "I want to show you something. We have somebody who watches over us all the time here in Madrid."

He clapped his hands. Immediately a man came running and he spoke to him in Spanish. I asked who the man was. "That is our sereno."

"What," I asked, "is a sereno?"

"Of course," he answered, "the word equates with the English word, serenity. That is what he gives us — serenity! Nothing goes on here that he doesn't oversee, for he has keys to every residence on this block. This man has been the sereno on this block for nearly forty years and his father was the sereno here for forty years before that. While we sleep our sereno watches over us."

I tried to write this off as hallucination, but I just can't get away from it!

"Well," I asked, "did your dream tell you what year you are going to die on October 28?"

"Oh, don't tell me I've got to live all through 1971 waiting for October 28 again," he lamented.

I really felt sorry for this fellow, so I said, "Look, God brought you into this world, and when He gets ready to take you out of it, He will do it either with or without advance notice. You had nothing to do with being born and you're not likely to have anything to say about dying either. Any way you take it your life is in God's hands, isn't it? So why worry or fret about it, for there's nothing you can do. Simply trust and leave it to your God. Learn to do that and you won't be afraid whatever happens."

And I assured him that I felt it was going to be okay.

"It's going to be tough getting through these next three days," he said glumly.

"Tell you what you do," I suggested. "Do what God would want you to do, and don't be afraid. As Socrates said, 'Be of good cheer about death and know this of a truth, that no evil can happen to a good man either in life or after death.' Do all you can for those around you. An believe that you can rise above all fear."

NEW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LEADER

Mrs. Lenore D. Hanks, new chairman of the Christian Science Board of Directors, headquartered in Boston, stated this week that spiritual resources can enable mankind to repair ecology, reverse the population explosion, and arrest drug abuse, war, crime, injustice, apathy and greed. "We need to be radical activists, spiritual activists," she said at the annual meeting. Wednesday evening testimony meetings are held in many Christian Science churches in this area.

from this man. He told me that when the 28th of October dawned he felt very calm. He decided that he wasn't going to worry about dying that day. He would just put the matter in God's hands and go about his routine daily business like he always did.

"Then," he said, "when evening came and I had only about six hours to go until midnight, I turned on the television and fell asleep sitting in a chair. And what do you know? When I woke up it was eight minutes after midnight. WE made it!"

ON OCTOBER 29, I got another telephone call

GOINGS ON

"Show Me," a musical about Jesus, will be presented Sunday, 7:15 p.m. at Melodyland Christian Center, Anaheim, across from Disneyland, featuring the "Now Scene," the 80-voice Greek Chorus, and 24 new songs by Jimmy and Carol Owen. Seats are free. A "Folk Communion" will be put on by the Walther Leaguers of St. Paul's Lutheran, 2283 Palo Verde Ave., Sunday 7 p.m. for the Missouri Synod church district embracing this area, Orange County and Bellflower. Adults also invited. Dr. Robert Bonnell, past president of the Chiropractic Society in Long Beach, author and lecturer on health and metaphysics, will speak Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Ave.

Big musical day Sunday at University Baptist, 3434 Chatwin Ave., where trumpeters from Long Beach City College join soloists from other area churches and the University choir at the 10:45 a.m. service, in presenting "Great Jehovah" from Wagner's Tannhauser, and other selections. At 7 p.m. the youthful "Gibson Girls" will present melodious contemporary selections. "The Gospel According to Ray Jansen" will be the topic of layman Jansen Sunday, 10:30 a.m. in Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St. It is termed a personal narrative with the emphasis on the process of realization in contrast to that of outward activity. Sigrid Freik, a former East German who was recently in East Pakistan, and Gwen R. Schmidt, a missionary who helped Sigrid escape, will report tonight 7 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Seal Beach First Assembly of God, 919 Electric Ave.

Full Gospel men breakfast rally

More than 1,000 members and friends from 30 Southland chapters of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International are expected to attend the organization's summer breakfast rally Saturday, June 19, at 8 a.m. in Los Angeles Biltmore Bowl. International founder-

president Demos Shakarian, of Downey, will officiate. Evangelist Jerry B. Walker, Austin, Texas, will be guest speaker.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
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8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"DESERT BORN CHILDREN AND THE PROMISED LAND"
REV. LAUTZENHISER SPEAKING

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"WHAT IS HOLDING YOU BACK?"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY School (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.
"The primitive mind lives in a world of rewards and punishments, the victim of its environment."
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10:45 A.M. — "THE IMPORTANCE OF DECISION"
Dr. Don Berthoud, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveinen, Pastor
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP

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Mr. Marv Fogleman, Children's Director
Mr. Earl Wilson, Youth Director

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
TOMORROW!
Tomorrow is Children's Day at First Congregational Church. During the 9:30 a.m. service, there will be infant baptisms, presentation of Bibles to third graders, award of the Millered summer camperships, and music by our two youngest choirs. Dr. Day will preach at both services on "The Assumptions By Which We Live". The Women's Fellowship is sponsoring an Ice Cream Social at 5:00 p.m. in the dining room and our youth will tell of their spring work trip in Seattle. Be with us tomorrow, won't you!
Sunday Worship Services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School at 9:30; Child Care at Both Services Youth Sun. Eve.
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BUT OVERWHELMING
LY in Southern California, as in the Long Beach area, church sessions and pastors repudiated the grant

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HEAR DR. ROBERT BONNELL ON
"PHILOSOPHICAL THOUGHT OF THE EARLY CENTURIES"
SUNDAY JUNE 13th — 3:00 P.M.
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Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sat. 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. — Healing Worship
Messages
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing Message Circle

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3 GREAT SERVICES
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
"A FAITH FOR TOUGH TIMES"
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
6:00 p.m. — "GOD'S ANSWER TO THE SELF PROBLEM"
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Bill E. Burch, Pastor
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DOORS OPEN AT 1 P.M.
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Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Avenue at Seventh St.
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
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Kin of Yuba dead to seek indemnity

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The State of California expects relatives of the Yuba City mass murder victims to file claims of up to \$5,000 each for "indemnity."

ties," but it seems likely few if any will collect.

California's first-in-the-nation "aid to victims of violent crimes" program was created several years ago to indemnify innocent victims of criminal attack or their survivors in cases such as the Yuba City slayings.

But because the Yuba City victims were rootless loners on whom apparently no one depended for support, the altruistic program likely will provide no financial aid to their families.

"I would be surprised if there were no claims filed," said Eugene Veglia, the man in charge of administering the indemnification program which has

paid out more than \$630,000 since 1967.

"A number of victims have been identified and it follows that they may have left families who would submit a claim," he said. "But there are certain conditions that must be satisfied before payment is made."

The bodies of 25 slain transients have been unearthed during the past three weeks from carefully dug graves in orchards near Yuba City. Many remain unidentified.

The transients were mostly down-and-outers who existed on skid row in Marysville. Many had long ago broken off with their families and became "nameless" men who drifted from flophouse to orchard and back.

VEGLIA said that survivors of 168 other murder victims have filed claims for indemnification, but was not sure how many were approved for payment by the state board of control.

Conditions placed on who may file appear to rule out

Material witness released

YUBA CITY (UPI) — Sheriff Roy Whiteaker said Friday a material witness in the Yuba City mass slayings was released subject to a subpoena to testify at a preliminary hearing for Juan V. Corona.

Corona, 37, a labor contractor, has been charged with slaying 10 of 25 men whose bodies were found in graves along the banks of the scenic Feather River.

The material witness, Cervantes Mosqueda, 50, was arrested Monday in Stockton and released Thursday.

SUTTER County Under-sheriff Frank Cartocelli said Mosqueda, a field worker, was "just held for questioning."

Roy DeLong, 52, also held as a material witness, remained in jail.

Corona, who has pleaded innocent, faces a preliminary hearing June 16 but his attorney said Friday he definitely plans to seek a continuance of the hearing. DeLong said he needs "more time to study the information, I am receiving which is far from complete."

CRLA future said up to President

MODESTO (AP) — The future funding of California Rural Legal Assistance will be decided ultimately by President Nixon, the chief attorney of CRLA says.

"It scares me. I really don't know what the President is going to do," Cruz Reynoso told a news conference Thursday.

Reynoso said the federal commission which examined charges made against CRLA by Gov. Reagan will find that the poverty law firm has not violated Office of Economic Opportunity statutes.

OEO provides \$1.8 million annually in federal funds for CRLA.

Reagan vetoed OEO funding of CRLA, but OEO Director Frank Carlucci ordered assistance continued while a commission examined Reagan's charges of improper activities against the agency.

Reynoso said Nixon will have to make the decision whether OEO will continue to fund CRLA because of what Reynoso said was a threat by Reagan that "if you refund CRLA you're going to be in trouble in 1972."

He said Reagan "will push for a political decision without regard for the facts. The governor will use raw political power to get his way."

"indemnification" for survivors of the Yuba City victims, even if they could be located.

For example, a claimant must file within a year of the murder and must be someone who was dependent upon the victim for support. Crucial to the issue is whether the dependent is "needy or in need," a determination made by the three-member board.

The maximum single claim is limited to \$5,000. The board is prohibited from granting a sum that would put a victim or survivor "in a better financial condition than existed prior to the crime."

Since 1967, there have been 1,366 claims filed for various violent crimes. The board has approved 374 for a cost of \$630,000. Currently pending are 250 active cases. Claim forms are issued by local police and sheriff's departments, district attorneys and the board.

B-6-INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 12, 1971

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New York Mets third baseman Bob Aspromonte fields grounder, loses it and recovers in time to throw out San Diego's Nate Colbert at first base. —AP Wirephotos

Montreal turns Rich Allen on, 12-1



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1971 SECTION C—Page C-1

Tony, Wright latest victims as Angels win

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Pass the plasma and order some more bandages, doctor. The Angel casualty list continues to stagger the imagination.

Latest victims include Clyde Wright, Tony Conigliaro and the Washington Senators.

Wright, the most consistent pitcher in Lefty Phillips' beleaguered arsenal of

had their pockets picked by Ken Berry Friday night at the Big A and went under, 4-2.

Fortunately, for Phillips' well-being, Wright ignored a steady throb in his arm and took his turn on the firing line against the Senators, working a courageous 8.1 innings before Dave LaRoche appeared to preserve Wright's third victory in a row.

"It's sore," Wright said of his left arm, "but it really didn't bother my command. I didn't think about it at all during the game. I worried about it a lot before I began warming up but I was honest with the skip. I told him if it started to hurt that he could come and get me."

Phillips made frequent visits to the mound but in each instance Wright's answer was the same.

"I can get 'em," he told his manager on three occasions.

"I wouldn't hurt the boy for the world," Phillips said with a sigh of relief, "but I felt he was the best judge. He said he could throw and I had to believe him."

Wright also made believers out of the Senators, with the possible exception of Frank Howard.

"He scares the heck out of me," the lefthander admitted and his feelings were justified.

Howard smacked a prodigious 440-foot home run in the third and added two stinging singles to account for three of Washington's eight hits off Wright.

The Angel starter faltered in the eighth when Elliott Maddox and Howard produced back-to-back singles, stationing runners at first and third with nobody out.

It was then that Frank Fernandez launched a rocket into deep left center. It looked like extra bases to everyone in the park with the notable exception of Berry, the bandit who roams center for the Angels.

He made a one-handed stab of the ball before slamming into the fence. All Fernandez got was a sacrifice fly.

Berry also had two singles for the Angels to run his hitting streak to eighth games and one of his hits



JUST LIKE OLD TIMES FOR WILLIE IN NEW YORK

San Francisco's Willie Mays hits the dust to avoid close pitch by Mets' Charlie Williams Friday night during first inning of game at

Shea Stadium. New York catcher Jerry Grote clings to ball. Giants won in 10th, 3-2, before 52,486.

—AP Wirephotos

52,486 see Giants win wild (pitch) one from Mets, 3-2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hal Lanier led off the 10th inning with a double and scored all the way from second base with two out on Tug McGraw's wild pitch Friday night to give

the struggling San Francisco Giants a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets.

The game attracted 52,486, largest crowd of the season at Shea Stadium and the victory was only

the second in June for the slumping Giants, who had lost eight of nine games.

Lanier's 10th-inning double came after Dave Marshall from Lakewood tied the game at 2-2 with two-out in the ninth on a two-run homer. Lanier stayed at second as reliever McGraw retired the next two batters, but his second pitch to Willie Mays was wild.

Charlie Williams, in his first major league start for the Mets, retired the first 11 men he faced but was tagged for a two-run homer by Willie McCovey in the fourth inning following a single by Mays.

Lanier scored all the way from second when catcher Jerry Grote kept looking the wrong way and couldn't find the ball. McGraw came all the way off the mound to retrieve the ball, but his throw to Donn Clendenon at the plate was too late.

Met manager Gil Hodges then got into a long, heated dispute with plate umpire Lee Weyer and was eventually thrown out of the game. Hodges was arguing that a fan touched the ball after it hit the backstop but Weyer disagreed.

The Mets had collected only three hits before Marshall's home, all off starter Steve Stoner in the first 4-2-3 innings. Steve Hamilton retired 10 men in order but was lifted after he walked Bob Aspromonte to open the ninth. Johnson came on to retire the first two batters he faced before Marshall hit his third homer of the season.



Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pitts.	36	23	.610	—	Baltimore	35	19	.648	—
New York	32	22	.593	1 1/2	Boston	32	24	.571	4
St. Louis	35	25	.583	1 1/2	Detroit	22	25	.561	4 1/2
Chicago	28	30	.483	7 1/2	Cleveland	27	28	.491	8 1/2
Montreal	24	28	.462	8 1/2	New York	26	31	.456	10 1/2
Phila.	22	34	.393	12 1/2	Washington	19	36	.345	16 1/2

West					West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran	39	22	.639	—	Oakland	38	20	.655	—
Dodgers	31	28	.525	7	Kansas City	29	23	.558	6
Houston	29	30	.492	9	Angels	28	31	.475	10 1/2
Atlanta	28	33	.450	11	Minnesota	27	31	.466	11
Cincin.	24	34	.414	13 1/2	Chicago	20	32	.385	15
San Diego	20	39	.339	18	Milwaukee	20	33	.377	15 1/2

Friday's Results
 Dodgers 12, Montreal 1.
 San Fran. 3, N.Y. 2.
 Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3.
 Pitt. 11, St. Louis 4.
 Houston 5, Atlanta 4.
 San Diego 2, Phila. 1.

Games Today
 San Francisco (Reber 1-0) at New York (Sadecki 2-2).
 Cincinnati (McClouthy 2-3) at Chicago (Slocer 4-1) at Montreal (Pezoska 6-0).
 St. Louis (Birtles 1-1) at Philadelphia (Shor 4-0).
 Pittsburgh (Birtles 1-1) at St. Louis (Torres 1-2).
 Atlanta (Reed 6-3) at Houston (French 1-1).
 Washington (Gorman 3-4) at Angels (Hassler 0-1).
 New York (Stallamre 7-3) at Oakland (Blum 12-7).
 Minnesota (Blyleven 4-7) at Detroit (Leitch 3-1).
 Milwaukee (Slaton 1-0) at Cleveland (Bond 0-1).
 Boston (Lomborg 1-2) at Kansas City (Canton 3-2).
 Chicago (Wood 2-3) at Baltimore (Dobson 2-3).
 Los Angeles (Wood 2-3) at Baltimore (Dobson 2-3).

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION		Wrestling, KCOP (13), 7 p.m.	
San Francisco vs. New York, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.		Boxing, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.	
1970 USC-Notre Dame football, KTTV (11), 1 p.m.			
Kemper Open golf, KHJ (9), 2 p.m.		RADIO	
Celebrity Bowling, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.		USC vs. Seton Hall, KUSC-FM (91.5), 3:30 p.m.	
Hollywood Park Feature, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.		Dodgers vs. Montreal, KFI, KWKW, 5 p.m.	
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.		San Diego vs. Philadelphia, KOGO, 5 p.m.	
		Hollywood Park Races, KIEV, 6 p.m.	
		Angels vs. Washington, KMPC, 8 p.m.	

Two homers, four RBI; Downing wins

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

MONTREAL — When the Dodgers left Philadelphia Friday morning, Rich Allen was the first man aboard the plane. He was the first one off, too, when the Dodgers' bird landed in Montreal.

"It even smells better here," Rich said, smiling for the first time in a week as he picked up his bag and moved toward the doors, "and I'm not even off the plane yet."

If Philadelphia doesn't agree with Rich Allen, the land of crepe suzette and maple leaf does.

Rich pounded out two home runs and added a sacrifice fly to drive in a season-high four runs as the Dodgers ransacked Montreal with an eight-run second inning, 12-1, Friday night before 20,929 fans.

Richie was far from alone in the demolition of the Expos as Wes Parker clubbed four hits and Duke Sims three more, and Al Downing scattered five hits while missing a shut-out in the ninth when Rusty Staub homered for the Montreal run.

Rich's sudden show of offense is eye-catching.

"At the start of the season he was swinging at more bad pitches than I'd ever seen him go after," commented the manager, Walter Alston. "But now he's staying off those bad pitches, and it's certainly one reason he's hitting better."

DODGER OF DAY

RICH ALLEN slugged two homers and drove in four runs as Dodgers riddled Montreal, 12-1.

earned most valuable player honors isn't going unnoticed either.

"I'm glad to see him finally coming around," Alston added. "Now maybe pitchers won't be so anxious to pitch around Rich to get at Parker."

Parker has collected eight hits his last three games, his average climbing from .246 to .271 since Wednesday. Friday he homered, singled three times and walked.

Alston also spoke of the recent skid of the San Francisco Giants.

"They're in that 'June Swoon' of their's now," he said. "Now it's up to us to catch 'em."

The Expos had just whipped the Giants three games in a row, holding San Francisco to four runs and 14 hits in the three-game sweep.

Friday night the Dodgers rolled over a dozen runs — a season high — and 16 hits.

They did it in a robust second inning, parading a dozen batters to the plate and collecting eight hits.

It started with back-to-back home runs by Allen and Parker and was followed by singles by Jim Lefebvre and Sims. After Downing walked to load the bases, Maury Wills singled home two runs, making it 4-0. Willie Crawford singled and then Willie

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 2)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Synchronized Swimming — National championships, Track — Senior AAU decathlon, 9 a.m.; AAU district junior championships, noon, both Cal State Long Beach.	Motorcycle Racing — Flat track, Corona Raceway, 8 p.m.
Powerboats — Rum Run, off Belmont Pier, 11 a.m.	Boxing — Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Horse Racing — Caliente, 12 noon; thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post, 1 p.m.; Quarterhorses, Los Alamitos, first post, 7:45 p.m.	Auto Racing — Sprint cars and midgets, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.; Hardtops, mini-stocks, claimers, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; Pro karts, Trojan Speedway, 8 p.m.; Sportsman and hobby cars, Orange County Speedway, 8 p.m.; Three quarter midgets, El Toro Raceway, 8 p.m.
Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, both eliminations, 7 p.m.	Grunion Run — Southland beaches, 12:06 to 2:06 a.m.
Baseball — Angels vs. Washington, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.	

'Odds must be 2,000,000-1' Back-to-back aces!

United Press International

NORWICH, England — John Hudson, a 25-year-old assistant pro, scored consecutive holes-in-one Friday while competing in the \$16,800 Martini International golf tournament.

Hudson aced the 195-yard, par-three 11th hole and followed it with another ace on the par-four, 311-yard 12th hole.

"It wasn't until I heard the spectators shouting and clapping that I realized what had happened," remarked Hudson after his first hole-in-one. Then I go and do it again at the next hole! The odds must be

about two million to one, but I felt calm despite all the jubilation."

Hudson finished with an even par 72 for 147 to qualify for today's final.

Ryder Cup veteran Bernard Hunt shot a five-under-par 67 for a two-round total of 139 and a three-stroke lead.

Trailing the 41-year-old Englishman was golfing grandfather Kel Nagle of Australia and Briton Peter Leonard at 142. Nagle, 50, matched Hunt's 67 with only his second round on the course. He shot 75 Thursday without the benefit of a practice round. Leonard carded a 68.

Lakewood Athletic Assoc. Inc. Presents
BOYS' TACKLE FOOTBALL
SIGN UP SATURDAY
Lakewood High School Gym 9:00-3:00 P.M.
Two New Teams Forming
Additional Boys NEEDED
Ages 9-15
Bring - Birth Certificate, \$10.00 and a Parent
For further information call 421-4833

Manta, Figonero top Ingledwood 'Cap

Manta, top-ranked mare in the West, will find her weight-carrying chore easier than usual today at Hollywood Park when she packs 119 pounds in the \$79,300 Ingledwood Handicap, but the opposition may be the toughest of her career as she faces male rivals for the first time in the mile and one-eighth, main-track event.

Figonero, the 1969 Hollywood Gold Cup winner, tops the half-dozen horses set to run against Manta, who has been upset in her last two outings while carrying 131 and 129 pounds.

Regular rider Laffit Pincay will be at the reins as the Elmendorf-owned mare seeks to join Gamely and Bug Brush as the only

feminine performers to win the Ingledwood Handicap, a major stepping-stone to the \$175,000 Hollywood Gold Cup.

Figonero, fresh from a runner-up effort behind Divide And Rule in the Lakeside Handicap, will have the riding services of Fernando Toro, who directed longshot Hi Q. to a surprise win over Manta a week ago in the \$107,000 Vanity Handicap.

Completing the field for the Ingledwood are Advance Guard (Bill Shoemaker), The Field (Denis Tierney), Far To Reach (H.K. Wellington) and Society II (Frank Olivares).

A pair of three-year-old colts who started the day as maidens stole the spotlight Friday, treating 23,445 fans to two outstanding performances.

Moon Mountain, a half-brother to stakes star Pinjara, and Circle, a son of Round Table, were the sophomores who won in a fashion that indicated they will be heard from in the future.

While Circle tallied by 12 lengths, largest winning margin of the season, Moon Mountain's triumph was even more impressive, as he earned his first victory while racing against winners.

Moon Mountain was the trailer most of the way in the mile and one-sixteenth seventh race and still only had one horse beat turning into the stretch.

However, Moon Mountain ran down his rivals while racing in the middle of the track and captured the turf course event in 1:43 3/5.

Fort Marcy bids to pass Citation

Associated Press

Fort Marcy, the Fort Knox of Paul Mellon's highly successful Rokeby Stable, goes after some Belmont Park gold today and a chance to pass the famed Citation on the all-time money winning list.

The great grass runner, horse of the year in 1970, will oppose seven horses in the \$50,000-added Bowling Green handicap at 1 1/2 miles on the Belmont turf.

The durable gelding has earned \$1,070,160, needing only \$15,000 to pass Citation and move into seventh place on the career earnings list.

Fort Marcy, winner of the 1970 Bowling Green, will carry high weight of 128 pounds, four more than James B. Mosley's mare Drumtop and nine more than William Haggin Perry's Loud and Colonial Farm's Champion. Also entered was Jose Sahagun's Argentine-bred Ejemplo, 116, who defeated Canonero II last year in Venezuela.

Catmet Farm's Gleaming, winner of a Belmont race, will carry 116 pounds, a dozen more than the 10-year-old gelding. A dozen more than the 10-year-old gelding. A dozen more than the 10-year-old gelding.

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CONSENSUS

BETZ (103)	MASON (94)	TERRY (98)	HOLLY (94)	Consensus (91)
Peterson Terry's Gem Terry's Gem	Terry's Gem Terry's Gem Terry's Gem	Terry's Gem Terry's Gem Terry's Gem	Peterson Terry's Gem Terry's Gem	Peterson Terry's Gem Terry's Gem
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ROY BETZ'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
31 Peterson	Terry's Gem	12	119	Good to go	2-1
32 Terry's Gem	Terry's Gem	12	119	Good to go	2-1
33 Terry's Gem	Terry's Gem	12	119	Good to go	2-1
34 Terry's Gem	Terry's Gem	12	119	Good to go	2-1
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MARMADUKE



"Don't applaud, or he'll never go away!"

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1971

- | | |
|--|--|
| 6:30
2 The New Science
5 "Nutrition & Beauty"
7:00 A.M.
2 New Words; New Ways
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
5 "Movie Classroom Supplement: 'The Uninvited,' Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey ('44).
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 The Black Experience
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 "Movie: 'Manfish,' John Bromfield ('56)
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
8:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
11 "The Cisco Kid"
13 Gumby (cartoon)
8:55
2 Know: "Niagara Falls"
9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'No Escape,' Dean Jagger ('53)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 "Movie: 'The Hunt,' Marina Vlady, Fausto Tozzi ('60)
13 The Tree House
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras
40 "Panorama Latino"
9:30
4 Pink Panther (cartoon)
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
9 "Movie: 'Gun Battle at Monterey,' Sterling Hayden ('57)
13 "Movie: 'Strange Awakening,' Lex Barker ('59)
34 "Arriba el Norte"
9:55
2 In the Know: "Ships"
10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & Pussycats
4 I.L.R. Puffstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (R)
10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 "Movie: 'Southside 1-1000,' Don DeLoe ('50)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
11 "Movie: 'Claw Monsters,' Myron Healy ('64)
10:55
2 Know: "Ship Building"
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
4 Pre-Game Show
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Shoot-Out at Medicine Bend,' Randolph Scott ('57)
13 "Movie: 'Browning Version,' Michael Redgrave (Br.-'51)
40 "Fiesta Mexicana"
11:15
4 Baseball: San Francisco Giants at New York Mets, Curt Gowdy
11:30
7 The Hardy Boys
34 "Mano Ranchero"
11:55
2 In Know: Clouds (R)
12 NOON
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Hungry Hill,' Margaret Lockwood, Dan O'Herlihy (Br.-'47)
7 American Bandstand
7:11 Dick Clark, Susan Raye, the Hamiltons, Joe Frank and Reynolds
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 "Drama de Soman"
12:30
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
9 "Movie: 'Up the Creek,' David Tomlinson, Peter Sellers
11 "Movie: 'Swiss Miss,' Laurel & Hardy ('38)
12:55
2 In Know: Bangkok (R)
1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
7 "Movie: 'Chief Crazy Horse,' Victor Mature | 13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Detras del Muro"
1:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
13 "Movie: 'Frontier Gambler,' Jim Davis
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 1971 Indianapolis 500
5 "Highway Patrol"
8 International Hour
9 Kemper Open Golf Tournament (Charlotte, N.C.), with third round action
11 "Movie: 'Only the Valiant,' Gregory Peck
40 "Varietades Musicales"
2:30
2 The Gene London Show. Fab of "Dick Wittington and His Cat."
4 Who Shall Judge? (Our court system)
5 The Larry Kane Show, Mark Lindsay, the instant joy
7 "Movie: 'Die, Monster, Die,' Nick Adams, Boris Karloff ('65)
3:00 P.M.
2 June Wedding at the White House, Dan Rather, Marya McLaughlin, Lynda Johnson Robb. Taped highlights of the happenings at the Nixon-Cox wedding.
4 White House Wedding, Edwin Newman, Barbara Walters (pt. 1). Arrival of guests, procession in the Rose Garden and official photographs (more at 7:30 p.m.)
5 "Movie: 'Magnificent 7,' Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach ('60)
13 "Movie: 'Girl of the Night,' Anne Francis
34 "Revista Musical"
40 "Teatro del Sabado"
3:30
4 "Movie: 'Tulsa,' Susan Hayward, Robert Preston ('49). Oil power.
5 Jim Thomas Outdoors
34 "El Mundo es La Loca"
4:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: 'Man from Laramie,' James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy ('55)
5 Car & Track. Road test of Torino GT, the Vega plant, racing in Arizona.
7 M.V.P., Johnny Bench
11 Man to Man, Roman Gabriel, Merlin Olsen with Lance Alworth, Carl Eller, Jim Nabors
32 Equipment Revolution
4:30
5 Championship Bowling: Smith vs. Soutar
7 Celebrity Bowling: Hugh O'Brian and Don Krampe vs. Cesar Romero and Elizabeth Allen
11 Unlamed World: "Antimal Behavior"
28 16MM: "The Future Is Now," Larry Carroll
34 "Mundo en Vivimos"
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 H's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Aviation (Redondo), Westminster and Birmingham high schools.
5 Hollywood Park Feature Race: \$75,000-added Inglewood Handicap
7 ABC Wide World of Sports: National championship spring car race and a preview of the U.S. Open.
9 "The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg
11 "Movie: 'My Darling Clementine,' Linda Darnell, Henry Fonda
13 "Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Don Ameche. John Cassavetes, Gena Rowland. Playgirl's strangled.
28 Vanishing Wilderness (R)
34 "Football (soccer)
52 "The Three Stooges"
5:30
4 Stan Atkinson, News
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg (R): Lakers vs. |
|--|--|

Tele-Vues

No Nixon nuptials 'live' on TV

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

There will be no actual coverage of the wedding of Tricia Nixon to Edward Cox today, but the networks will be shooting all around the event itself.

Ch. 2 and Ch. 4 will do shows about the event at 3 p.m.; at 7 p.m., Ch. 7 will have a report and Ch. 4 will offer a program at 7:30 p.m.

KNBC, Ch. 4, this month is airing a series of pro-

grams focusing attention on problems of government.

The first of these, "Mutiny on the Boundaries?" will be shown at 7 tonight with Joseph Campanella narrating. The documentary will look at ways city and county governments overlap in jurisdictions, services and cost and suggest some alternatives.

Other programs on the general subject, "How We Govern Ourselves in the '70s," will include Maury Green's "Inquiry" shows

at 4 p.m., Sunday with this Sunday's guest being Dr. Werner Hirsch, UCLA Institute of Government and Public Affairs; June 20, Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post; June 27, Arthur G. Will, L.A. County chief administrative officer.

Ch. 4's "Focus," at 2 p.m., Sunday, will discuss "City Services," and on June 20 and 27, "Political Parties." Stan Atkinson hosts.

Robert Abernethy's "On Campus," 3:30 p.m., Sunday, looks at a student investigating programs at the Claremont Colleges; on June 20, Assembly Minority Leader Bob Monagan and students discuss "The Other Side of Anarchy" and on June 27, Whittier College students go "Inside the State House."

In all, the station, in cooperation with four other NBC owned and operated stations, will present some 30 programs on the issue of government.

The series will be highlighted with an hour "docu-drama," titled "Continental Congress—1976" starring Lloyd Bridges, Burgess Meredith and lawmakers, public officials and scholars, at 8 p.m., June 22. The program will examine issues confronting Americans today and consider the question of another Continental Congress which might restructure our present government.

RADIO NOTE: The Long Beach Unified School District's expanded radio broadcasts on KRON (FM 88.1) at 5 p.m. Monday will feature two television personalities interviewed by Long Beach City College students.

Steve Allen will discuss the art of comedy with Mark Suckock, and John Robbins, creator of two TV series, "Cover to Cover" and "A Matter of Fiction," will talk with Darrell Kitchell of the KRON staff. The program, "FYI," is also heard 4 p.m., Tuesday; 3 p.m., Wednesday; 5:30 p.m., Thursday and 4:30 p.m., Friday.

Other features of KRON programming for the week of June 14: "Arden of Faversham," a BBC World Theater production of "medi-evil" mystery written in 1592, at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Friday; "Book-

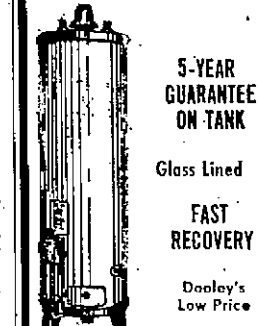
beat" with Robert Cromie (who is also seen regularly on KCET, Ch. 28) interviewing Turner Catledge, former executive editor of the New York Times, 5:30 p.m., Monday, 4:30 p.m., Wednesday and 3:30 p.m., Thursday; and "The Goon Show," with Peter Sellers, 4 p.m., Monday, 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., Thursday and 3:15 p.m., Friday.

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KWIZ	96.7
KSPC	87.7	KNOB	97.9
KXLU	90.1	KJIO	92.7
KPFK	98.7	KFOK	100.3
KUSC	91.5	KHJ	101.1
KFAC	92.3	KUTE	101.9
KHX	92.1	KKDJ	102.7
KPOL	93.9	KOST	103.5
KYST	94.3	KRIO	104.3
KMET	94.7	KKCA	105.1
KLOS	95.3	KNAC	105.5
KRKO	96.3	KWST	105.9
KOBS	97.1	KVMS	106.3
KDOU	97.5	KPSA	107.5

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Buy 1 quart of ORTHO ISOTOX, the Multi-Purpose systemic garden insecticide and get an ORTHO Spray-ette 4 free. ISOTOX kills almost all sucking and chewing insects. The ORTHO SPRAY-ETTE 4 attaches to your garden hose, applies up to four gallons of spray with one filling.
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Another Hollywood landmark is gone

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Workmen were lowering huge arc lamps from the ceiling of the huge sound stage and lining them in rows. Soon the stage itself would be leveled and the studio obliterated. Inadvertently or in irony, one of the workmen was quietly whistling "Hooray for Hollywood."

Another landmark disappears. This time it is Fox Western studio, where such stars as Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, Alice Faye, Tyrone Power and Betty Grable once performed. Little remains of the onetime glamor. The star dressing rooms are locked and empty, as is the school room at the end of the row — its pupils once included Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, Peggy Ann Garner.

The stages are cleared, except for the stockades and log cabins left over from "Daniel Boone," the Fess Parker television series which was the last production on the lot. A few time-worn articles remain in the prop department — wooden guns, rubber swords, a grisly stack

of dummies. Not enough for a respectable auction.

THE DEATH knell for Fox Western was sounded last month when 20th Century-Fox announced that its subsidiary, Fox Realty Corp., had entered into a long-term lease with the discount department store chain Hartfield-Zody's.

The sound stages and studio buildings will be razed to make way for an 80,000-square-foot department store which would bring 20th-Fox a minimum rental of \$4,375,000 over the term of the lease. Lewis N. Wolff, president of Fox Realty, explained the reason for the move.

"It was costing the company \$100,000 a year in taxes while nothing was being filmed there. The neighborhood was going downhill, and it seemed wise to make a development that could help revive it. Our 12 acres was one of the last big holdings that could accomplish that."

THE STUDIO has one of the oldest histories in Hollywood.

William Fox moved most of his film making from New York to California in 1915. At first the company settled in Edendale, a small community near downtown Los Angeles. More space was needed, and in 1916 Fox bought property at Western Avenue and Sunset Boulevard. The price for 13½ acres: \$215,000.

It was a lemon grove then, but soon the orchard toppled to make way for stages, workshops and office buildings. In 1916 Fox was turning out 26 features a year. By 1925, the total was 49, plus 24 comedy shorts.

Fox was doing so well that additional space was needed. A plot of 250 acres was purchased on the empty Westwood Hills near Beverly Hills, and it was used for outdoor sequences for Tom Mix westerns and other films.

In 1935, Fox merged with the 20th Century company of Darryl Zanuck and Joseph M. Schenck. By that time most of the major production had shifted to the Westwood lot, which now included modern sound stages. Fox Western was used mostly for B pictures and musical sequences.

Television production took over Fox Western in 1956, and such series as "12 O'Clock High," "Dobie Gillis," "How to Marry a Millionaire," "Broken Arrow" and "Marge" were filmed there. Then in 1966 TV was also moved to Westwood, and Fox Western became ripe for real estate development.

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

VILLAIN — Richard Burton plays a psychopathic and vicious gang chief in London who plans and executes a major robbery. With Ian McShane and Nigel Davenport. Based on James Barlow's novel, "The Burden of Proof." (R)

WATERLOO — The Battle of Waterloo is violently reenacted with a cast of tens of thousands. Rod Steiger portrays Napoleon and Christopher Plummer is Wellington. (G)

CAT O'NINE TAILS — A macabre and violent tale of nine killings and a mystery burglary. Stars James Franciscus, Karl Malden and Catherine Spaak. (GP)

BANANAS — Woody Allen fans will find him often hilarious as a Manhattan misfit who bumbles into Latin-American guerrilla warfare. (GP)

SWEET SWEETBACK — Melvin Van Peebles' stunning story of a black man on the run. Van Peebles plays the black man in this film he wrote, directed and edited. (X)

FANTASIA — Walt Disney's ever enjoyable 30-year-old animated cartoon masterpiece illustrating classical music selections. The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra was conducted by Leopold Stokowski. (G)

VON RICHTHOFEN AND BROWN — World War I aerial combat is recreated in this drama about Germany's "Red Baron" and Roy Brown, the Canadian fighter pilot who shot him down. (GP)

THE MEPHISTO WALTZ — Alan Alda and Jacqueline Bisset star in this contemporary drama of evil worship and terror. (R)

A MAN CALLED HORSE — Richard Harris valiantly plays an English lord enslaved by the Sioux. Dame Judith Anderson also is featured. (GP)

WOMEN IN LOVE — A frank exploration of the relationships of four sensual people. Based on the D. H. Lawrence novel. Fine portrayals by Glenda Jackson, Alan Bates and Oliver Reed. (R)

THE GRISSON GANG — A violent and bloody prohibition era saga of gang warfare, kidnapping

and murder in Kansas. Stars Kim Darby and Scott Wilson. (R)

THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT — Tempestuous sometime prostitute Barbara Streisand and mild-mannered book store clerk George Segal meet and fall in love in an often outrageously funny film. (R)

TORA! TORA! TORA! — The attack on Pearl Harbor is vividly recreated from Japanese and U.S. points of view. Spectacular battle scenes. (G)

A NEW LEAF — Wealthy, confirmed bachelor Walter Matthau, squanders his money then seeks a rich bride. A comedy written and directed by Elaine May who also co-stars. (G)

THE BEGUILED — A Civil War suspense drama with Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page and Elizabeth Hartman. (R)

LOVE STORY — Erich Segal's romance is touchingly portrayed by Ryan O'Neal as the Harvard youth and Ali MacGraw as the spirited Radcliffe girl. (GP)

THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN — A suspenseful battle of man against microbe adapted from Michael Crichton's best selling science fiction story. (G — but perhaps too intense for younger children.)

ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES — In a Southland setting, Roddy McDowall and Kim Hunter recreate the simian roles they played in "Planet of the Apes." (G)

RYAN'S DAUGHTER — The awesome beauty of the Irish coastline is the background for a frail love story starring Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles. (R)

M-A-S-H — Bloody insanity, sick humor and irrepressible absurdity in a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. Stars Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland. (R)

RATINGS
G — All ages admitted. General audience.
GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.
R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
X — No one under 16 admitted.

Jimmy Dean high on hog

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Parents, don't raise your kids to be entertainers — better push them into pig farming.

This bit of gratuitous advice from Jimmy Dean. He is both performer and pig farmer and finds the latter more profitable if somewhat less glamorous.

Dean is a tall Texan with a bawdy sense of humor, a shrewd head for business and more energy than he can put to use. He could pump laughs into Ed Sullivan.

"I've been a hog farmer for 10 years," said Dean. "And I've been a singer longer than that. I do pretty well financially at singing but it can't compare to raising hogs and making sausage."

Dean will make his major motion picture debut playing a tycoon in the new James Bond thriller, "Diamonds Are Forever," with Sean Connery and Jill St. John.

Dean doesn't sing a note in the picture. But singing a note in the picture, the role of tycoon comes to him naturally.

In addition to his performing fees, Jimmy Dean's pure pork sausage (which is sold in 15 states), the entertainer also owns apartments, hotels, office buildings, citrus farms and considerable real estate, including 400 acres of pig farm and sausage factory in Plainville, Tex.

DEAN oversees his business.

grooming empire from his home in New Jersey, a 20-minute drive to his offices in Manhattan.

Not unlike the shrewd colonel Tom Parker who successfully navigates Elvis Presley's career, Jimmy Dean wears a country boy facade giving the impression he is a rube fresh for the plucking.

Wrong! He out-slippers the city boys every time.

"I forget who said it," Jimmy drawled, "but somebody down home once said big city Yankees are like a bale of cotton, but easier to pick."

Dean is a boat freak and spends almost two months a year with his family cruising in and around Cape Cod.

"I'm happy I'm not singing in this James Bond picture," Dean said, purposely slacking his jaw in the manner of a backward hillbilly.

"Acting is what I want to do. I'd like to make an imprint as a straight dramatic actor."

"But my grandpappy



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LAUGHS - FUN GALORE!
Walter Matthau
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"A New Leaf"
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NOW! CONTINUOUS 12:30 P.M.
ROD STEIGER
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CO-HIT "MADRON"
IF YOU LIKED "BULLITT"
YOU'LL LIKE "VANISHING POINT" STARTS WED.

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat. June 13, 1971

told me the most important thing of all. He said to buy as much land as possible because they aren't going to be making any more of that.

"Some people ask why I have so many business interests. Maybe that's because they've never heard me sing or seen me act."

PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKEWOOD CENTER
WALK-INS
• OPEN 11:30 - STARTS 12:00
EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING!
BY FARI DUNN'S BEST!
"FANTASIA" 12, 2:30, 5:15, 8, 10:30
"SEAL ISLAND" 2, 4:45, 7:15, 10

STATE WALK-INS
E. Ocean
437-2721
OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30
BEATS "CRYSTAL PLUMAGE"
"CAT O'NINE TAILS" (GP)
"CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

TOWNE WALK-INS
Atlantic and
San Antonio
422-1221
OPEN 6 P.M.
• RICHARD BURTON • COLOR
"VILLAIN" (R)
"CAT O'NINE TAILS" (GP)

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The findings and the frustration

Aerial search for oil slicks

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

We were hunting oil Friday morning, oil in the waters of the Pacific off the Southern California coast.

We found it, two kinds. The flight was a routine California Department of Fish and Game check of fishing conditions and the condition of the ocean and the harbors.

The morning was warm, but the fog softened the outline of the coast and hovered over the ocean waters as we took off from Long Beach Airport.

Leo Singer, for 20 years a Fish and Game pilot, and Capt. W. H. Putnam, also a 25-year veteran of the department, knew what they were looking for.

"They were checking citizens' complaints of oil on the beaches at Redondo

and Manhattan. There was such oil but it came from a source different than the one the public suspected.

Two oil seeps were leaking into the ocean north of Point Vincente, off Redondo and Palos Verdes.

The huge oil tankers and the large oil transfer operation near El Segundo were not at fault, this time.

FISH AND GAME scientists had checked the oil washing ashore. Its sulfur content was extremely high, showing that it came from natural, not man-made, sources.

And maps, dating back to 1917, pinpointed these seeps as having existed before the start of oil drilling.

At 300 feet altitude we approached the first of the seeps. The ocean was speckled with multicolored

globs of oil, oil bubbling up from below the surface and then in the calm sea forming the streamers which make it an oil slick.

Nearby a school of anchovies swam, a black patch on the blue of the ocean, as the anchovies sought safety from the fish below and the birds above.

"There weren't any anchovies for months," said Singer, "and then all of a sudden in the last week or so they showed up."

WE DROPPED down to 500 feet, trying to picture both the oil seep and the anchovies, but the colors were so soft through the fog that it was almost impossible.

Even so there was much to be seen — the line where water currents and temperature had left an almost straight line of dead

algae, the white sailing yachts, and the garbage left by some of the same yachts.

The winds were calm, so the oil from the seeps collected, and when the winds changed to their usual southeast that oil would head towards the beaches, and the tankers, clean today, would be cursed.

But there was other oil to be seen Friday.

WE'D TAKEN off over the U.S. Naval Shipyard and Navy Base at Long Beach.

"The Navy is cleaner today than usual," said Putnam.

Yet, the trail of oil from a half dozen or so of the destroyers berthed at the station was clear. Equally clear was the oil pouring from a couple of mine sweepers.

On the way back we checked further, cruising over Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors to investigate the civilian ships, the ones subject to California law, which the Navy is not.

There was oil in these harbors, too, but not nearly as much. No ship could be clearly identified as the culprit. Such was not the case at the Navy base.

And we circled back for one more look at the naval shipyard and base. Oil was now lapping out of the military complex into the main Long Beach Harbor.

"THE NAVY is doing better than usual," said Putnam without a trace of sarcasm.

But his voice changed a little as he looked down on a couple of "donuts," huge open-ended metal barrels used by the Navy to carry oily wastes from ships to shore.

"Look at the donut," he said. "Look at the donut spilling oil."

For 10 years Fish and Game has tried to convince the Navy to do away with the donuts, so far unsuccessfully. Donuts, towed across the harbor, are not used by civilian ships.

While we flew, a Fish and Game warden had sworn out a complaint against an alleged civilian polluter, the Champlin Petroleum Co., 420 Henry Ford Ave., the operator of the Union Pacific Railroad oil field on Terminal Island. The complaint charged the company with dumping three to five barrels of oil wastes into the channel at 8:45 a.m. on May 28.

ARRAIGNMENT will be in Los Angeles Municipal Court. Conviction could lead to a \$1,000 fine.

Operations of the field have long been a source of controversy. Last year the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board placed the operation under a cease-and-desist order, violation of which could have led to a \$6,000-a-day fine. However, the cease and desist order was lifted after the company installed \$250,000 worth of equipment and promised to pollute no more.

There were two kinds of oil to be seen Friday. The natural seeps of oil, a geological fact of life along the Southern California coast, and the oil from ships, still a manmade fact of life.

They are sometimes easy to confuse, but on this morning the difference was clear from the air.

There is a further breakdown of the oil seen Friday. In the case of civilian ships, legal action can be taken. In the case of the Navy, no such action has been taken, yet.

Norway ships get dump ban

OSLO (UPI) — Norway prohibited its ships Friday from dumping destructive organic components found in some heavy metals and other poisonous materials in international waters.

The ban was effective immediately. It makes such dumping illegal for Norwegian ships anywhere in the world.

Wildlife deaths in polluted Florida lake stump experts

WINTER GARDEN, Fla. (UPI) — Alligators are hearty creatures with inner systems as impervious to malady as their horny hides. In Florida, wildlife experts have seen them dead from poachers' bullets, but never before from bad health.

Now, Lake Apopka is killing the gators.

Bob Chew, a fishery biologist for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish commission, watched scientists slaying at the carcass of the 17th alligator found dead in the polluted lake Friday and commented on the folly of man.

"WE'VE BEEN using this lake for a cesspool for the last 20 years. This is the culmination of what we've done. It takes things like this to get people excited," he said.

A small army of wildlife experts from universities and agencies in Florida and Georgia have converged on this 33,000-acre central Florida lake to seek clues to why its creature population has been dying off in recent weeks.

Game and Fish Commission biologist Larry Martin provided the latest count of the dead — 17 alligators, some up to 15 feet long, as many as 1,000 soft shell turtles floating on the surface at one time, five American egrets, two seagulls and one crow.

Gizzard shad have often died by the thousands in the heavily polluted lake, but the commission became alarmed when the gators, turtles, birds and some snakes began perishing.

"THIS IS the first time in Florida we've ever known alligators to die of unnatural causes, except when they've been gunned down by poachers," said Martin.

After several days of investigation, the experts are stumped as to the cause of the lake's decimation. Martin says it may take weeks or months to pin down cause.

One of the newest arrivals at the lake is Dr. Frank Hayes of the Southeastern States Cooperative Wildlife Disease Laboratory at the University of Georgia.

Hayes, considered the nation's foremost wildlife disease troubleshooter, brought with him a team of four scientists and two aides, plus three truckloads of equipment. In addition, the Game and Fish Commission has sent in a mobile laboratory manned by 10 people.

ALSO COOPERATING in the search for the mystery malady is the University of Florida, Florida Technological University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Three possible causes of the kill are toxic algae, toxic bacteria from dead fish eaten by the gators and turtles, and DDT. Although DDT has not been used in surrounding areas for a couple of years, counts as high as 10 times the safe level have been found in the dead alligators — but not in dead fish.

Biologists are hopeful of getting some fresh clues from an alligator which died after its capture Thursday night.

"Right now, I can't give you anything on a probable cause. We are starting on the ground floor," said Martin.

WANT ADS HAVE EVERYTHING IT TAKES to sell puppies and kittens fast. Dial HE 2-5959.

Reagan hits plan for subdivision

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan Friday expressed concern over a proposed subdivision for Round Valley, a scenic spot in Mendocino County once threatened by the proposed Dos Rios high dam.

The governor issued what his office called a "policy statement" on subdivisions, which Resources Secretary Norman Livermore said was written specifically for Round Valley.

"Long range environmental needs must not be sacrificed for short term economic gain," the statement said. "Such matters as proper sewage disposal, water treatment facilities, and adequate water supplies must be guaranteed and existing rights protected before any subdivision is undertaken."

It added: "Man's housing needs must, and will be met. But the concept that environmental deterioration is an unavoidable adjunct to development is untenable, is unacceptable to the state, and should not be accepted by local jurisdictions."

U.S. agency attacks huge power facility

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The environmental protection Agency (EPA) questioned Friday whether the Southwest really needs the electrical power output of the controversial Four Corners generating complex.

The agency suggested that demand for power from the huge complex might be sold more through advertising than need, and urged that a federal study of Four Corners include this factor.

SPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus praised the Interior Department's plans for the study and its proposal to halt further development of the complex until environmental considerations are weighed.

"Will it not encourage further area growth that will create its own demands for power in a region where water supply is already heavily taxed?" Ruckelshaus asked of the project. His comments were made in a letter to Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton.

Livermore said the governor's concern for the area arose from complaints by Indians, who fear the subdivision will drain dry their underground water table.

"The Indians called it to my attention and I called it to the governor's attention," Livermore said in an interview. "He's (Reagan) concerned about the environmental impact."

Livermore said the State Water Resources Control Board will be asked to review the proposed subdivision to insure the water table will not be drained and that adequate water exists for residents of the area.

"It's just a concern for the Indians' rights," he said. "He's (Reagan) not against subdivisions."

Two years ago Reagan refused to approve construction of the Dos Rios dam, which would have flooded the entire valley. The governor asked for alternatives to supply water for the state water project. None have yet been put forth.

"We hope your study considering 'benefits foregone if energy requirements are delayed or postponed' will also try to distinguish real power needs and stimulated needs that arise out of project availability and advertising," Ruckelshaus said.

"In addition, the growth fostered by the increased availability of power will contribute to an overall pollution problem — air, water, solid waste, etc. — which could be much larger than that due to the power plants themselves," Ruckelshaus said.

The Four Corners project is located at the junction of New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and Utah. Much of it is on Indian reservations, and the plants use low grade coal from the area.

The project has been praised for providing economic benefits, particularly for Indians, but criticized for polluting the air and water.

Clinic

Q. — I would appreciate any information you can give me on the enclosed weed. It suddenly came in my yard a year ago. I dug it up, I thought. Now, it is back stronger than ever. What can I do to kill it off? Thank you so much for any information. I do enjoy reading your articles and hearing your lecture. Mrs. R. L. Smith.

A. — The weed is common Bermuda, aptly nicknamed devil grass... because it is devilish to get rid of. Your yard covers a wide range. It could be in a lawn, a ground cover, open soil area where nothing is growing, in a flower bed or around trees and shrubs. So — I'll have to answer broadly. If it is in dichondra lawn it can gradually be killed back by an herbicide that attacks grass type of weeds only, hence will not harm dichondra unless applied carelessly. If in a grass lawn, you'll have to use an herbicide that kills out the lawn completely and sterilizes the soil for a specific time, then you can put in a new lawn. But — unless you keep it out, eventually it will take over.

If in open soil area and not too thick, it can be dug out. In among shrubs, trees or roses, that grass killer herbicide carefully applied and as directed on the container label will eventually kill it out.

The specific grass killer herbicide must be carefully applied, through a fine mist sprayer, not an insecticide or a fertilizer gun. It should be done with a sprayer, such as a fly spray gun used indoors. A saturation spray of the herbicide is no good. There should be a fine dew-like mist left on the foliage, not running off because the young portion of the leaves absorb the herbicide and begin to break down the physical structure of the devil grass from within.

Such being the case add a horticultural liquid spreader or a little horticultural oil spray, or a detergent. Do not use it on any kind of cacti or succulent plantings!

Chamaelacium, (gerald-

Don't be confused

Don't be confused and think aucuba japonica black leaf edges means an alkali soil condition. Though aucuba "gold dust plant" may be listed as "grows in half shade and half sun" possibly in colder and less dry sectors, it simply doesn't tolerate sun in our hot summer, dry areas. They must be grown in full shade

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Cape honeysuckle (tecomaria capensis) a husky, evergreen shrub from South Africa, with clusters of orange-red blossoms, blooms from late winter into summer and can be trained to grow vining or as a shrubby plant. It produces flowers more prolifically if it is pruned before summer.

It can be grown in a tub as a shrub, in a narrow space where the vinyl branches can be trained to supports, on banks and slopes, or as a hedge plant.

Callistemon lanceolatus, a scarlet bottle-brush originally from Australia, is a flowering, husky shrub that can be grown into a small tree.

The bottle-brush can tolerate cold down to 15 degrees and is drought resistant. It doesn't require fussy pruning, because the leaves are set closely together. Gardeners that wisely cut back the branches below the faded blossoms, know that several months later the shrub produces a second bumper crop of flowers. Plants that are not cut back after blooming still produce flowers, but not the mass of blooms if plants are pruned.

Leptospermum faded flower branches, too should be pruned, but in this case the branches are cut to shape the bush for more blooms next year. The fine foliage closely set together can be cut back to desired shapes.

African marigolds grow vigorously and should be planted at the rear of a flower bed. The flowers may not be desirable for table decoration due to the heavy scent, but they sure furnish lots of yellow and orange hues for the garden.

Petunias love heat, and are one of the most useful of a annual blooming plants. Grow them in the front of the flower bed. They are also good summer pot plants, and if they



CAPE HONEYSUCKLE

are pinched back will produce a bushier growth and more blossoms. The flowers can be used for table decoration, too.

Celosia, known as cockscomb, add interesting oddity to the sunny flower bed, because the chaffy-like blossoms are feathery and plume-shaped. The colors are forest fire, yellow and orange.

Annual phlox add lots of color in the foreground areas of the sunny flower bed, or in a narrow space planting by themselves.

Vinca rosea known as periwinkle, a perennial, grows a foot and taller in sun or partial shade. The plants bloom all summer long, producing pink or white flowers. They add effective color spots in the garden, also as potted plants in the patio.

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2055 L.B. BLVD. 599-5111
'67 DART GT
225 six cylinder engine, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, w/w tires, etc. Lic. 2055 L.B. BLVD. 599-5111
FULL PRICE \$1349
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PACIFIC FORD
2055 L.B. BLVD. 599-5111
'65 FALCON
Futura 4-Door
Big 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, w/w tires, etc. Lic. 2055 L.B. BLVD. 599-5111
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'69 IMPALA 2-HDTP. V-8, automatic, AM radio, power steering, WSW tires. Gorgeous, immaculate blue. Lic. #YUL646.
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'67 MUSTANG V-8, air conditioning, AM radio, wide oval WSW tires, power steering. Lic. #252800.
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\$65 down and \$65 per mo. for only 36 mos. Full cash price \$2085.55. Deferred payment price \$2405.00 incl. tax & all carrying charges on approved credit. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 11.76%.

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FLEETSIDE PICKUP
W/CAB-OVER CAMPER
TOTAL \$78
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1970 IMPALA
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V-8, automatic, power steering, (7X12716742).

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Automatic trans., radio & heater, (7X12716742).

\$891
\$37 DN. \$37 MO.

1969 CHEVY CAMARO
Automatic transmission, radio & heater, center console, etc. Lic. XJ2557.

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'70 MAVERICK
This beautiful economy car is fully factory equipped and real sharp! (2YR858)

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'69 CHEVROLET 2-DR.
Automatic trans., power steering, radio and heater, FACTORY AIR. (XSK379).

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'66 BUICK RIVIERA
Full power equipped, radio and heater, vinyl roof, AIR CONDITIONING. (S1Z140).

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868-0576 "SE HABLA ESPANOL"
11980 FIRESTONE BLVD. NORWALK

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W/CAB-OVER CAMPER
TOTAL \$78
DN. PYMT. \$3361

1970 IMPALA
TOTAL \$73
DOWN PYMT. \$2189

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Best... Selection Ever!

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"WITH AND WITHOUT AIR CONDITIONING"

BRAND NEW '70 COUPE
With 4-speed transmission, 100 horsepower hemi engine. Ser. #30044. Stock #71408.

\$1974

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Sport Coupe. 225 6-cylinder, 3-speed transmission, 6.45x14 tires, vinyl interior, body side moldings, nose-exhaust system. Stock 71186. Serial 118610.

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2-DOOR COUPE

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69 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, fully loaded with FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, va automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, & windows, 11 wheeling wheels, near new 50000 miles, tires and vinyl roof, Ltr. \$3750. ACK.

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1971 PINTO
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 2000 c.c. 4-cylinder engine, nox-emission control system, Cruise-a-matic, 600x13 WSW tires, AM radio, luxury decar group, protection group, tinted glass complete, underseal. Ser.#1R10X117931.

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 351 V-8, body side tape strips, Mach I interior group, Cruise-o-matic, (5) F7 wide oval tires, power steering, tilt w/ power front disc brakes, Ram-Air option, sole, tinted glass, sports wheel covers, in mentation group, stereo tape. Ser.#1F05M133190.

\$2256⁹³ **\$4082⁵⁹**

<p>1971 MAVERICK 2-Door Sedan.</p> <p>200 cid 6-cylinder, nox-emission control system, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, AIR COND., AM radio, accent group, interior trim group, tinted glass, protection group, (5) D70x14 wide oval belted WSW tires. Ser. # 1K91T117050.</p> <p>\$2789²¹</p>	<p>1971 FORD LTD 2-Door Hardtop</p> <p>400 V-8, Cruise-o-matic, (5) G78x15 B WSW tires, visibility group, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, AM radio, deluxe warning lights, tinted glass complete, vinyl covers. Ser. # 1J625136589.</p> <p>\$3729²¹</p>
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BRAND NEW 1971
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<p>INTO Sedan</p> <p>na, nox-emission con- atic, 600x13 WSW decar group, protec- complete, underseal.</p>	<p>1971 MACH I 2-Door Sportsroof.</p> <p>351 V-8, body side tape strips, Mach I sports interior group, Cruise-o-matic, (5) F70x14 wide ovpl tires, power steering, tilt wheel, power front disc brakes, Ram-Air option, con- sole, tinted glass, sports wheel covers, instru- mentation group, stereo tape. Ser. # 1F05M133190.</p>	<p>1971 FORD LTD 2-Door Hardtop.</p> <p>400 V-8, vinyl seat trim, white vinyl roof, Cruise-o-matic, (5) G78x15 belted WSW tires, visibility group, power steering, AIR CONDI- TIONING, AM radio, deluxe belts, warning lita, tinted glass, wheel covers. Ser. #1J62S122754.</p>
<p>\$56⁹³</p>	<p>\$4082⁵⁹</p>	<p>\$3751¹⁰</p>

<p>VERICK Sedan.</p> <p>mission control sys- tem, power steering, AIR conditioning group, interior trim protection group, (5) and WSW tires. Ser. #</p>	<p>1971 FORD LTD 2-Door Hardtop</p> <p>400 V-8, Cruise-a-matic, (5) G78x15 belted WSW tires, visibility group, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, AM radio, deluxe bolts, warning lights, tinted glass complete, wheel covers. Ser.#1J62S136589.</p>	<p>1971 FORD LTD Brougham</p> <p>400 V-8, black vinyl roof, Cruise-a-matic, visi- bility group, (5) H78x15 belted WSW tires, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, AM ra- dio, deluxe bolts, warning lights, tinted glass complete. Ser.#1J67S139990.</p>
<p>89²¹</p>	<p>\$3729²⁶</p>	<p>\$3992⁹¹</p>

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A CUP OF COFFEE WAS 5¢ AND

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Club House Pass To The
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"ECONOMY LIKE IN THE GOOD OL' DAYS"

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"A LOT OF PERFORMANCE LIKE IN THE GOOD OL' DAYS"

NEW '71 LTD

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56 NEW MUSTANGS 1971 CLOSEOUT SALE

6-CYLS. - 8-CYLS. - 3-SPEEDS - 4-SPEEDS
AUTOMATICS - AIR COND. - HARDTOPS - GRANDES
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HARDTOP INCLUDING THIS EQUIPMENT:

V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power strg., AM radio, dual racing mirrors, Spring Sports Special incl. NASA hood scoop, Mach 1 type trim, hi-back bucket seats, floor-mounted shift lever, lower body side paint, color-keyed racing mirrors, trim rings & hub caps, E70x14 wide oval belted WSW tires, Boss body side tape stripe.

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'66 PONTIAC
Catalina Ventura
Factory air cond, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, wipers, vinyl interior, L.C. TPR 699.
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BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
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Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, power windows, factory air conditioned. Red with red bucket seats and black vinyl top. Shiro. Call 435-3605.
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Typhoon 2 dr. Hardtop
Economy 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio heater, power steering, bucket seats & console all this for (400E920)
SPECIAL \$495
R.O. GOULD
Open Daily & Sun. 11:30 to 5 P.M.
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LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT WILLOW

LOOK!
'62 RAMBLER
Beautiful condition, like new! Great transmission, has new trans., & cvt. Lic. #QV 503.
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2 Door Coupe
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Open Daily & Sun. 11:30 to 5 P.M.
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LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT WILLOW

'68 RAMBLER
2 Door Coupe
232 6 cylinder, automatic trans., radio, heater, L.C. #P2415. Run great.
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'68 JAVELIN SST... \$1698
300 V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steer., disc. brakes, R&H, mop. wheels, wide oval, sharp (VVL 507)
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'68 JAVELIN SST... \$1698
300 V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steer., disc. brakes, mop. wheels, wide oval, sharp (VVL 507)

AUTOS FOR SALE

'69 VALIANT
100 Sedan
The 4 door with radio, heater, automatic, etc. A very nice car. License ZGZ 404.
\$1599
Price Good Thru Mon. June 14
BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
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'69 VALIANT
100 Sedan
The 4 door with radio, heater, automatic, etc. A very nice car. License ZGZ 404.
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GLENN E. THOMAS
SINCE 1909
DODGE COMPANY
BEST BUY USED CARS!
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
'71 CORONETS \$3499
Custom 4-Dr. Sdn. V-8, auto, R&H, P/S, P/B, FACT AIR, w/blanket of fact. wty. 4 To Choose From!

PRICE REDUCED '70 CORONET 500 2-DOOR HARDTOPS Choose From Two At \$2999 V-8, automatic, FACT AIR, power strg. & brakes, etc. Very low miles w/fact. wty.	BONUS SPECIAL '70 DART GT 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$2099 V-8, automatic, power strg. & brakes, vinyl top. Gorgeous white w/blue vinyl bucket seats. Don't pass this one! (836AEF)
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'68 CHARGER FACT AIR, V-8, auto, P/S, w/top. Low mi. (XHX139). 4 Other Chargers to Choose from! \$1999	'70 DART Custom Hdp. Economy 225 sq. in. auto, power strg. R&H. Val. fact. wty. Low miles. (ZHW699). \$2499
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'69 MERCURY Montego MX 2-Dr. Hdp. V-8, auto, FACT AIR, FM radio, P/S, P/B, stereo. Immac. (LNL462). \$2199	'69 JEEP 4-Wheel Dr. V-6, radio, Warm hump, roll bar & rear seat. Low mi. Locally owned. (ZWK124). \$2899

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Compliments of MEL BURNS FORD--Just stop in and ask any salesman for your FREE Club House Pass to Hollywood Park for Pinto Week, June 22nd to 26th. No obligation of course. Supply is limited, so offer is restricted to one pass per adult.

YOU ARE INVITED TO SHOP AND COMPARE

<p>NEW 1971 LTD SQUIRE 6-PASS. WAGON</p>  <p>FACTORY AIR, 351 V-8, Fordomatic, power steering, power disc brakes, belted VSW tires, AM radio, tinted glass. Stk. #1295. Ser. #1176H169764.</p> <p>\$4199</p>	<p>NEW 1971 MUSTANG HDP.</p>  <p>Blue metallic, wide oval belted console, wheel covers, bucket seats. Stk. #755. Ser. #1101F157526.</p> <p>\$2899</p>	<p>BUSINESS IS GOOD!!</p> <p>WE THANK OUR MANY CUSTOMERS AND INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE & DISCOVER FOR YOURSELF WHY OUR SALES ARE GREAT! SHOP OUR 4 LOCATIONS & MORE THAN 350 SALE PRICED NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS.</p>	<p>NEW 1971 TORINO 2-DOOR FORMAL</p>  <p>Medium blue metallic, 302 V-8 Engine, Cruise-a-matic, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass, etc. Stk. #806. Ser. #1A25F103115.</p> <p>\$2899</p>	<p>NEW 1971 GALAXIE 4-DR. HDP.</p>  <p>Gray gold metallic, FACTORY AIR, Fordomatic, power steering, AM radio, 351 V-8 engine, belted BSW tires. Ser. #1156H124239.</p> <p>\$3599</p>
<p>THESE ARE JUST SAMPLES OF THE MANY BARGAINS AVAILABLE NOW!</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">USED CAR SPECIALS</h2> <p>COME IN AND SEE WHY MEL BURNS FORD MEANS SAVINGS!</p>				
<p>1964 COMET Café 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering, WSW tires. (OR6351).</p> <p>\$995</p>	<p>'67 COUGAR XR-7 2-Door Hdp. FACTORY AIR, V-8, auto, R&H, P/S, P/B, w/top. Lime gold w/black int. (ULX951).</p> <p>\$1999</p>	<p>'69 DATSUN 4-Door Wagon, 4-Speed, radio and heater. Beautiful dark red. Sharp and low mileage! (#PL510825709).</p> <p>\$1499</p>	<p>'68 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sdn. AIR COND., automatic, R&H, P/S, WSW tires, t/glass. A real family car! (WUM311).</p> <p>\$1799</p>	<p>'69 PLYMOUTH GTX 2-Door Hdp. V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering. Forest green w/black int. (KYB566).</p> <p>\$1899</p>
<p>'65 FALCON Futura 4-Door. Big 6-cylinder, automatic, ciny! int., R&H, WSW. Cool white w/blus. (NQT899).</p> <p>\$895</p>	<p>'69 FORD 500 Custom 4-Dr. Sdn. V-8, auto, FACT. AIR, R&H, WSW tires, P/S. Blue w/blue int. (ZYM116).</p> <p>\$1699</p>	<p>'70 MAVERICK 2-Door Coupe. Fully equipped including radio and heater, WSW tires, etc. (#OK91U102517).</p> <p>\$1699</p>	<p>'69 GALAXIE 500 4-Door Hdp. V-8, automatic, R&H, P/S, w/roof, FACTORY AIR. A jade green beauty! (ZMY424).</p> <p>\$1999</p>	<p>'67 PONTIAC Tempest Wagon, V-8, AIR COND., power strg. R&H. Popular gold w/gold interior. (UUD506).</p> <p>\$1599</p>

MEL BURNS FORD

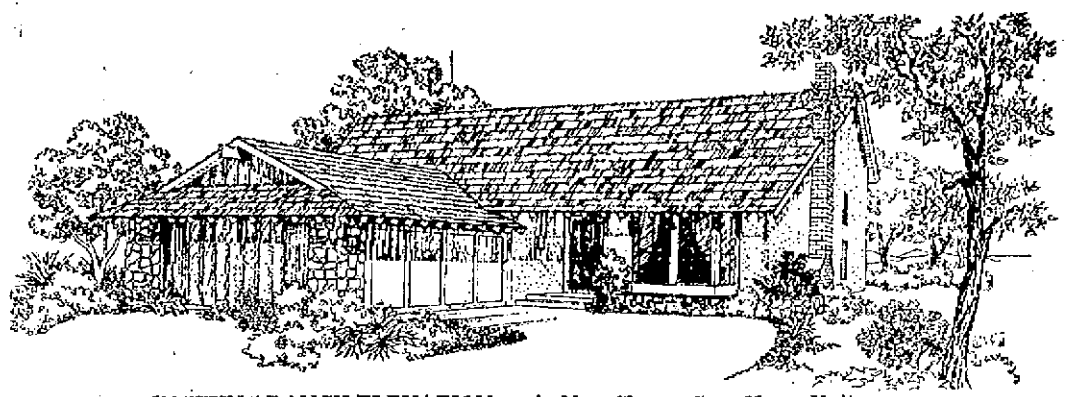
LONG BEACH 20th and LONG BEACH Blvd. NEW CARS and SERVICE 591-3311
one mile south of the San Diego Fwy. USED CARS 591-3315 TRUCKS 591-2351

Cherry Cove reveals new home plans

A new two-story home plan, featuring an innovative second-story entertainment center and the streamlined exterior of a one-story home, has been introduced at Cherry Cove in Lakewood, signaling the start of construction on the community's sixth and final unit of 49 homes, announced John Gause, vice president for Barclay Hollander Curci, Inc., developers.

"The new plan has been introduced in response to the great demand for two-story homes at Cherry Cove, which are out-selling all other stylings in the community."

(Continued on Page P-3)



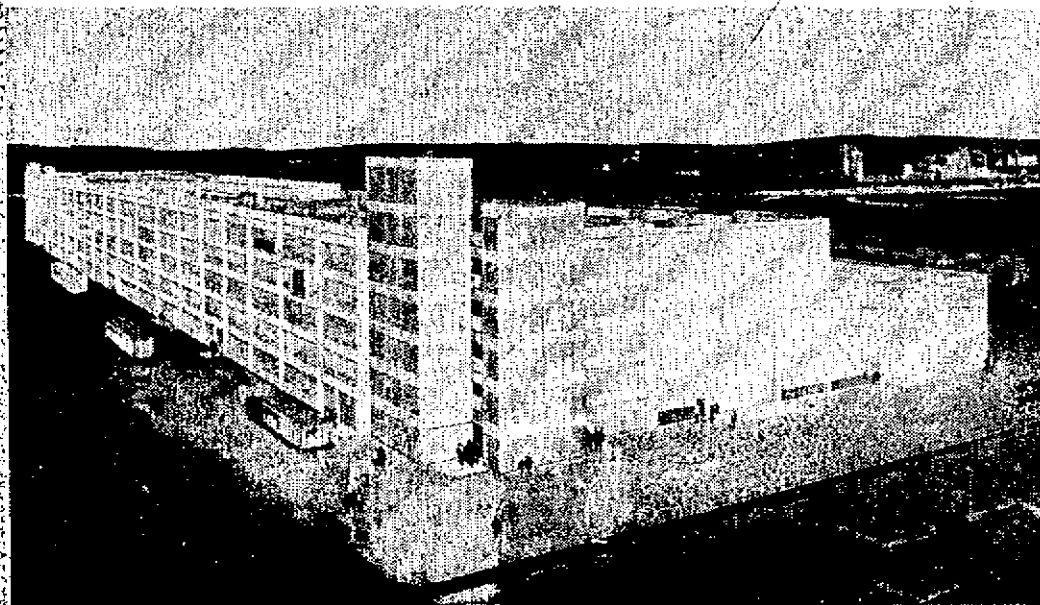
INVITING RANCH ELEVATION... in New Cherry Cove Home Units

L.A. harbor commissioners are expecting the entry of some 70,000 Volkswagens through the port next year. See *Ports of Progress*, Page P-12.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1971

Although Dick Tracy has had one for many years, the two-way radio wristwatch only now is close to reality. See Patrick Sullivan's story, Page P-2.



ELECTRONIC FACILITY TO MOVE LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD INTO NAVY OF THE FUTURE

A \$6.5 million contract for the second increment of Long Beach Naval Shipyard's Electronic Weapons Precision Facility has been awarded and all systems are go on the landmark facility.

The Navy's Western Facilities Engineering Command in San Bruno announced that Tutor-Myers Co., Hollywood, was the successful bidder.

A spokesman said the Long Beach facility will be the pattern for similar installations in other key shipyards. It will be used to repair, test and check out any equipment on board ship from smallest electronic part to the largest gun.

Capt. Richard C. Fay's yard currently employs 7,000 persons and is Long Beach's second largest employer.

The approval of funds for the second increment

L.B.'s shipyard busts with pride on new electronic precision facility

By BUCK LANIER, Military Editor

was a clear indication that the Long Beach yard figures prominently in the Navy of the future.

Work contracted by Tutor-Myers will be primarily steel and concrete construction. Work will begin by the end of the month with completion set for December 1972.

In addition to shipping and receiving spaces there will be offices, an auditorium, library, numerous electronic shops, paint

spray areas, gun pits, motor and machinery repair sections, ovens, wax impregnating area, antennae test.

Ed Tobacco will be in charge.

When the facility is completed it will consist of a five-story complex and two high bay areas. It will be 225 feet by 605 and 75 high with 320,000 square feet of floor area and provision for future expansion.

Some unique features:

—Over 100 tons of refrigeration.

—Floors that can handle live loads up to 200 pounds a square foot.

—Earthquake resistance design.

—Seismic joints separate the building into three non-interdependent space frames.

—Monorails, jib booms and cranes from 500 pound to 50 tons capacity will be utilized.

—A 600 square foot clean room.

—A 550 square foot cryptographic room.

—A degassing facility.

—Centralized supervisory panel.

Water from cyanide, chrome and acid rinse tanks will be treated before flowing to the sewer to avoid pollution.

"We are proud to be the yard designated for this new facility," Capt. Fay said Saturday. "Our people feel the same way as they see this visible evidence of the yard's progress."

Barriers going down

As long hair, beards bring in more dollars

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The growing toleration for long-haired, bearded males in all walks of life is expected to generate millions of dollars of new business yearly.

It also may trim sales of razor blades and shaving creams, but not drastically. Even a luxurious beard requires some shaving.

The total hair care market in the United States hasn't been precisely calculated, but shampoos alone go for \$300 million a year at retail. The broadcasters say they garnered \$100 million in television advertising of hair care preparations last year, and they had less than half of all the industry's advertising outlay.

Since about 25 per cent of the retail price of such preparations usually represent advertising cost, that could mean a total market of well over \$900 million, with the major share in preparations for feminine hair care.

THE BARRIERS against longer hair and neat beards are going down slowly almost everywhere in business, although reluctantly on the part of employers, and in the Armed Forces and professional sports.

No longer is a youngster with long hair, sideburns and a beard automatically put down as a hippie or a radical dissident.

Nor are long hair and a beard the barrier to obtaining a good credit rating they were a couple of years ago, according to J. W. Goss, a Boston mortgage insurance man. His firm insures loans. Goss said he found lenders and credit managers in the Boston area no longer pay much attention to beard and long hair.

THE ATTITUDES of employers across the country toward long hair vary tremendously, and there even are wide variations from department to department within a corporation. Bankers Trust Co. in New York said, for example, that it based its policy on fashion. "We've always had bearded men on our staff, and now that long hair is coming slowly into fashion, we accept it with-in reason," said a spokesman.

Placement officers of New York University and the University of Tennessee recently warned seniors that shoulder length hair and extravagant or unkempt beards still are obstacles in job hunting. Many corporate recruiters still prefer the close-shaven, close-cropped look.

On the other hand, Stephen Cohen of University of Tennessee's placement office found by querying 224 companies that there is much more tolerance of neat beards and sideburns. However, long hair is still frowned on by recruiters.

IN ADVERTISING, broadcasting and some other so-called creative fields, there even is a developing preference for longer hair and beards. Larry Marshall of Marshall Consultants, an employment firm specializing in the creative areas, said the close-shaven chap with short hair and a conservative suit may be looked on as behind the times and "not with it" by employers in these fields.

In California, there have been cases of young men fired from jobs for refusing to shave off beards and cut their hair and then being refused unemployment insurance. One or two cases have been appealed to the courts.

But the federal Labor Department's information office said there is no such problem nationally. The Washington office said California appeared to be the only state issuing guidelines to prohibit long-haired and bearded males from collecting unemployment benefits unless they would shave.

Landmark Homes in Cerritos ready to move into today

Homes are ready for immediate occupancy at the Landmark Homes project in Cerritos, according to Dick Sheakley, sales manager for the development.

"Today's homebuyer doesn't want to wait three or four months for his new home to be completed and he doesn't have to," Sheakley said. "He can move right into one of our new Landmark Homes without waiting an extra day."

The sales manager said that while the project is almost 80 per cent sold out, there are still about 30 of the original 115 homes remaining to be sold.

He said that there is still a good selection of homes left and that all the floor plans are still available.

"Each of our five different models has been selling well, so we are still able to offer the same selection of homes we had when we opened the project," he said.

Landmark offers homebuyers a highly successful innovation called "creative side yard."

The concept moves the home to the edge of the lot line and expands the other side of the yard by a full five feet. It eliminates two useless small side yards in preference for one large one.

The large yard now extends to the wall of

the home next door. Since the wall of that home sits right on the property line and has no windows, there is complete privacy in the new side yard. The lots are also fully fenced for additional privacy.

Sheakley pointed out that the extra space

can be used as an extended patio, a pool area, garden, children's play area or for trailer or boat storage.

The one and two-story models, designed by R.J. Marvick & Associates, are priced from \$28,375. A 5 per cent down payment plan is available.

Included in the purchase price are forced air heating, fireplaces, acoustical ceilings, built-in TV antennas, and carpeting. Most plans have three car garages.

The amenities also include rear yard fencing complete with gate, front lawns and sprinklers and patio kitchens with built-in double over-range, disposal and dishwasher.

The development is a completely private walled community with underground utilities.

To reach the new Landmark Homes model area from the San Gabriel (605) Freeway, take the South Street exit east. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Norwalk Boulevard exit south to South Street, then turn left to the five model homes.



STYLISH LANDMARK HOMES... Prices Start at \$28,375

Housing swells 1.5 million units in decade

Many Californians own their home and paid more for it than Americans living in other states, and Californians who rent often pay a higher monthly rent than people elsewhere in the nation.

These are some of the findings, based on recently released Census of Housing data, reported and analyzed in Security Pacific National Bank's current "Monthly Report of Building Permit Activity."

Compiled by the bank's Economic Research Division, that report shows California housing increased by 1.5 million units between 1960-1970 — a 28 per cent increase, while population increased by 27 per cent.

According to the bank's analysis, 1970's \$23,100 median value for a house and lot in California stands \$5,100 above the national median value of \$17,000.

"Californians' median monthly rent — \$113 — also registered above the nation's \$90 median," said Vice President Arch D. Hardymont, administrator of the bank's Research Department. "In some California cities

that median rent ranged from a \$80-low to a \$169-high," he added.

While 3.2 million Californians own their homes, approximately 2.9 million residents rent their dwellings. That owner-renter proportion compared with the national average of 31.9 million owners versus 22.3 million renters.

Last year's Housing Census showed fewer persons living in each dwelling unit than in 1960 — an average of 3.1 people in 1970 compared with 3.3 in 1960 — emphasizing a trend toward multiple dwelling units.

"IN CALIFORNIA, THE average occupancy rate declined from 3.1 people a decade ago to 2.9 last year," said the bank's Research administrator.

Los Angeles, California's largest city, reported more renters than home owners. The median value of an owner occupied house and land listed at \$26,000. "Analysis revealed the majority of Los Angeles dwelling units reg-

istered in the \$25,000-\$34,999 value bracket, followed by those in the \$20,000-\$24,999 grouping," Hardymont explained.

In San Francisco, the median value of a house and lot registered \$28,100, with the majority placing in the \$25,000-\$34,999 price listing.

Rentals displayed a wide range in Los Angeles, as some 113,600 units were in the \$60-\$79 per month range and another 112,600 units were in the \$80-\$99 sector. Los Angeles' median monthly rent was listed at \$107.

"An overwhelming majority of San Francisco's dwelling inventory belonged to the renter grouping," Hardymont remarked. "For each owner-occupied unit there were 2.5 renter occupied units. Rental units recorded a median monthly rent of \$128 — although the largest group of rental units were in the \$150-\$199 bracket."

Total state housing units now approximate seven million, compared with more than five million a decade

ago. Nationally, 1970's dwelling unit inventory indicated an 18 per cent growth rate during 1960-1970, as America's housing surpassed the 68 million mark.

New insulation standards to save \$70 in heat costs

Following this week's release of new Federal Housing Administration standards as directed by President Nixon, an official of an Association of Insulation Manufacturers said the new regulations would reduce the cost of heating fuel for an average home by \$70 a year.

In his message to Congress on energy conservation, President Nixon said he was instructing Secretary George W. Romney of the Department of Housing & Urban Development to issue revised insulation standards.

Promptly released by the F.H.A., the standards upgrade the amounts of heat insulation required before a home can qualify for F.H.A. mortgage insurance.

Sheldon H. Cady, executive director of the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association, said, "The average 1,200-square-foot home in the average climate of St. Louis, Pittsburgh, or New York now costs about \$210 per year to heat."

"A similar home built under the new regulations will consume only about \$140 worth of fuel. The added insulation itself will cost approximately \$60."

He said full compliance with the new standards will save more than 1.1 billion therms of gas by the end of 1975 — more than 10 per cent of the previously projected increase in natural gas requirements for all purposes.

G.I. Bill training resulting in ultimate savings for U.S.

The American people have invested \$21.7 billion to educate 12.4 million veterans under three major G.I. Bills during the past 28 years, according to Gordon H. Elliott, director of VA's Southern California Regional Office.

Elliott noted that at current G.I. Bill training allowances VA spends about \$6,300 during the 36 months required for a veteran to earn his college degree.

Armed with this degree, a veteran can then expect to earn about \$213,000 more in his lifetime than he could if he were only a high school graduate.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue estimates it will collect roughly \$40,000 in taxes on the extra income.

Thus, the government stands to get back more than six times its original investment of \$6,300.

Last year, participation in all of VA's educational programs peaked at 1,025,000 in November — a 31 per cent increase over the 793,000 trainees on the rolls in November 1969.

Apparel industry lists failures, liabilities

Apparel industry failures and liabilities rose sharply to \$82 and \$98 million, respectively, for the first four months of the year, reports Credit Clearing House, the specialized apparel trades division of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Comparative figures through April 1970 were \$69 and \$83 million.

The manufacturing and retail segments of the industry have been particularly hard hit. Some 263 retail stores have shuttered through April compared with 188 in 1970.

THE LIABILITIES involved rose to \$17.6 million from \$10.5 million. Among manufacturers, although the toll dipped to 89 from the 105 counted last year, resulting bankruptcies leaped to \$35.0 million from \$21.4 million in 1970.

For April, there were 91 failures recorded with debts of \$19.7 million. In 1970, the tally for the month was 78 failures with liabilities of \$10.9 million.

Among retailers, four-month figures show the greatest number of failures among Women's & Misses' Ready-to-Wear outlets, with 88 closings costing \$3.7 million. However, the greatest liability total was registered by Men's & Boys' Clothing outlets, whose 49 failures left debts of \$4.4 million.

Building materials expect upturn by yearend

A sampling of 62 major makers of building materials, representing 14 different construction product categories, revealed a 16 per cent decline in profits during the first quarter of 1971 compared with a year ago.

Profits, however, since 1970's fourth quarter have been rising and an upturn is expected by year's end, it was announced Friday by the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company, which conducted the review.

According to George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of Dodge, "Profitability among building products manufacturers in 1971's opening quarter showed a distinct improvement over the previous three months, even though profits are still below their three year-average level."

Dodge, a leading authority on the construction market, reported that companies in the glass and multi-products groups recorded the largest profit increases for the quarter, 43 per cent and 28 per cent, respectively. Both groups experienced significant increases in sales, reflecting in part the current housing surge.

"THE STRONGEST construction market in the first quarter was residential building," said Christie, "with contract awards 27 per cent above the depressed rate of 1970's opening months." Glass manufacturers, the Dodge economist added, were also favorably affected by renewed demand from the automobile industry.

Despite firmer prices for their materials, both the forest products and the cement groups recorded sharp dips in profits, 35 per cent and 30 per cent, respectively. In the first quarter of 1971, nonresidential building contracts declined 13 per cent, and nonbuilding construction contracts dropped 14 per cent, from the comparable 1970 period.

"Recent improvement in the rate of construction contracting," said Christie, "will lead to a higher volume of building materials sales later this year. As non-residential building hits full stride, year-to-date profit gains will be the rule in the third and fourth quarters. The second quarter, however, is apt to end in a standoff with the same 1970 period."

IN OTHER QUARTER categories, Dodge reported these first quarter profits:

- Heavy equipment (six companies), up 6 per cent;
- Gypsum (two companies), up 3 per cent;
- Tools and Hardware (five companies), up 3 per cent;
- Iron and Steel (four companies), up 0.2 per cent;
- Coatings (four companies), unchanged;
- Electrical Fixtures and Fittings (five companies), down 5 per cent;
- Heating and Air Conditioning Equipment (three companies), down 5 per cent;
- Controls (three companies), down 37 per cent;
- Pumbing Fixtures (three companies), down 37 per cent;
- Aluminum (three companies), down 51 per cent.

Watch the world of watches

Swiss firms might merge—competition 'winding up'

By PATRICK W. SULLIVAN

UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Although Dick Tracy has had one for many years, the two-way radio wrist-watch only now is close to becoming a reality.

However, it appears almost mechanically simple when compared with existing watches and those planned for the future.

Henry Atcher, president of the Watchmakers of Switzerland, predicted people

in the future will press a button to get a time reading beam from an observatory. He also said watches eventually will give weather information, news flashes and stock market reports.

Some Swiss watches already on the market appear to be anticipating future events.

The "Space Watch" gives the wearer the time on other planets by moving a sliding bar. The "Moon

Watch" keeps track of the moon phases as well as giving the day, date and month and automatically knows when it's the 31st day and adjusts for leap year.

Cramped on the dial of the "Pilot" are movable rims that calculate air speed, fuel consumption, altitude, distance, arrival time and convert knots into miles and kilometers.

FOR GLIDER PILOTS, mountain climbers and parachutists, the "Bivouac" has a barometer that indicates weather changes and an altimeter. One watch can be used in slide rule calculations. The "Pulsometer" enables doctors to quickly calculate a patient's pulse and the "Mareograph" shows tides and records elapsed time for yachtsmen.

The latest advance in Swiss watchmaking, the Quartz watch, was the Quartz watch. "With accuracy up to one minute a year, it is

(Continued on Page P-4)

Alpha Beta uses 'price per' tag

Alpha Beta Acme Markets, Inc. has introduced "Price Per" tagging, a program designed to help customers better understand what they are getting for their money, announced William R. Deeley, president.

"Price Per" is a special shelf tag run on a computer that enables the customer to see the exact price of an item in terms of its

weight or its measure. "Price Per" is a calculation of exact unit price.

"For example," explained Deeley, "if a customer sees an 18-ounce box of corn flakes at 41 cents and a 12-ounce box at 32 cents, the 'Price Per' tag will explain that the cost of the 18-ounce box is 36.4 cents a pound and that the cost of the 12-ounce box actually amounts to 42.6 cents a pound.

Laguna Niguel is introducing new home styles in its 'town'

Two new home-styles are being introduced this week at Laguna Niguel, 8,000-acre "new town" in southwestern Orange County, enlarging the variety of life styles now available there.

Laguna Niguel is being developed by Avco Community Developers, Inc., a major builder of complete towns and master-planned residential communities, moderately priced housing and recreational developments. A variety of home-styles for a variety of life-styles are included in the company's thinking about Laguna Niguel.

For instance, homes now being built are priced from \$25,900 to \$80,000. Some are inland for those who like a drier, warmer climate. Others are on the water to take advantage of the beach weather. In all, Laguna Niguel now offers 12 home-styles.

One of the new life-styles being introduced is garden home living in The Shores, on one of the rare, unspoiled beaches on the Pacific Coast; and the other is condominium living in The West Nine, an area bordering fairways of the El Niguel Country Club.

THE GARDEN homes of The Shores, just south of

Monarch Bay, have been built to make full use of the "zero lot line" design, according to Rock Lubin, Laguna Niguel assistant vice president-sales director.

"The homes are positioned on one edge of the property line to provide ample use of the sideyard instead of two lateral spaces that are too large to ignore, but too small for most uses," said Lubin. "Private patios, courtyards and atriums are incorporated into the house design, instead."

The A-frame and galley designs of the garden homes combine wood and other natural materials inside as well as outside — in the fences, entryways and sidewalks that form the visual theme of the community.

Entry into the private community is through a guarded gate, manned 12 hours a day. In addition, a 24-hour surveillance is provided by a private security patrol.

Each residential street within is a private cul-de-sac, and each is entered through a landscaped trellis. The drive under the trellis is paved in cobblestone for beauty and safety. In addition, residential streets are centered with

landscaped median islands which are lighted after dark.

Garden homes in The Shores start at \$37,650. Available are six basic floor plans incorporating 2 and 3 bedrooms, and 3 bedrooms and a den.

Homebuyers in The Shores may apply for membership in the Laguna Niguel Beach Club, which offers private access and parking to Laguna Niguel beach; and El Niguel Country Club, rated as one of the three best in Southern California. Close-by to The Shores is Dana Point Marina which will be open this summer.

Garden home models in The Shores may be reached by driving south on Pacific Coast Highway to Niguel Road.

In the West Nine condominium homes, on the fairways of El Niguel Country Club, ACD offers maintenance-free living plus the private amenities and comforts of a traditional home.

WITH THE CHARM and elegance of classic Spanish architecture, the condominiums sprawl lazily along the golf course and circle two large interior plazas. These plazas contain large, tiled fountains, lush plant-

ing areas, quiet contemplation spots and open congregational areas.

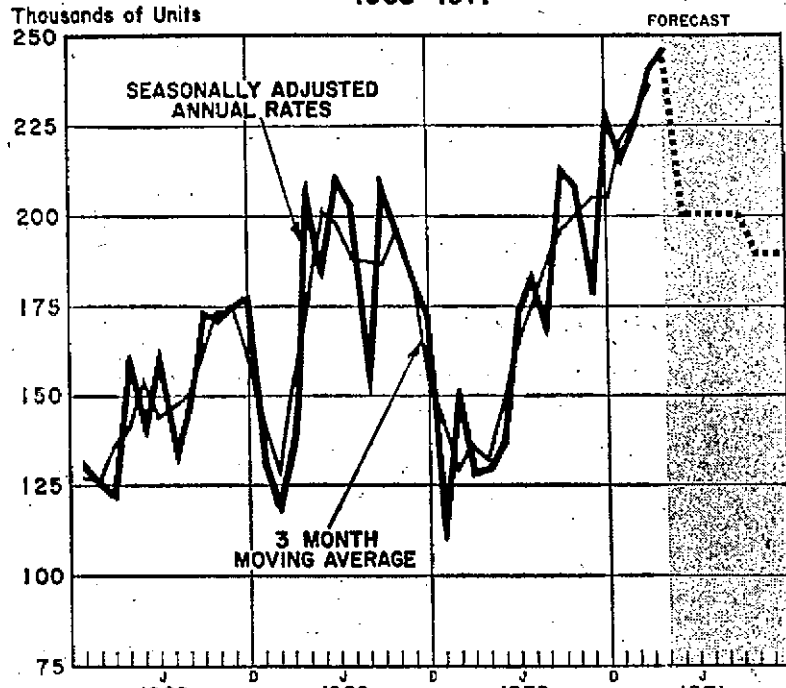
Golf course views are provided from eighty per cent of the condominiums in The West Nine. For part-time residents of these condominiums, a total leasing service is offered to take care of the property. Buyers of condominiums in The West Nine are eligible to join the El Niguel Country Club and the Laguna Niguel Beach Club.

Four basic floor plans incorporating 2 and 3 bedroom designs are available, along with interior options and a choice of cluster designs.

The classic designed homes, all with the smart red-tiled Spanish roofs, feature balconies or patios facing either the rolling terrain of El Niguel Country Club or the interior plazas. Some homes feature a wet bar and fireplace. Prices of the condominiums in The West Nine start at \$25,500.

The sales office and model homes are located off Crown Valley Parkway and may be reached by driving into Laguna Niguel by either the San Diego Freeway or Pacific Coast Highway at Crown Valley Parkway.

CALIFORNIA HOUSING STARTS 1968-1971



SOURCE: ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT, BANK OF AMERICA

HOUSING STARTS in California were at an annual rate of 245,000 units in April, according to Bank of America economists. The major gain came in starts of single-family units, which were 23 per cent ahead of March and 80 per cent ahead of April 1970. Starts of single family units accounted for just over half of total starts in April, compared with 38 per cent in January of this year. Mobil-home sales also recorded a strong gain in April; sales for the first four months of 1971 are 82 per cent ahead of the comparable period a year ago.

Electronic air cleaners featured at Casa del Amo

Close to 300 visitors turned out at Casa Del Amo last weekend to view electronic air cleaners that are being included in homes of the 100 new homes in the Cerritos project.

"The visitors were extremely impressed with the cleaners," said sales counselor Bill Nugent. "They all voiced a real desire for clean air in the home."

SIR Development Co., builder of the Casa Del Amo complex is installing the air cleaners on a scale that no other major building construction company in the country has done to date.

"Cleaners have been installed in developments that contain five to ten custom homes, but never in a project the size of Casa Del Amo," said Norm King, sales representative for Emerson Electric Company, the

firm that is building the cleaners.

The air cleaner should not be confused with an air conditioner. Rather than cooling the air, it electronically rids the air of cigarette and cigar smoke, dust and dirt, pollen particles and purifies the polluted air that enters the home from the outdoors.

THE COST of operating the electronic air cleaner, is minimal, actually less than the cost of operating a 40 watt light bulb, 24 hours a day.

Homes are priced from \$28,990 and Casa Del Amo offers VA, FHA and conventional terms, with a \$1 veterans' move-in plan available.

The furnished models are located on Bloomfield Street, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos. The model address is 2002 Teresa Way, the corner of Bloomfield and Teresa.

Boise Cascade names marketing director

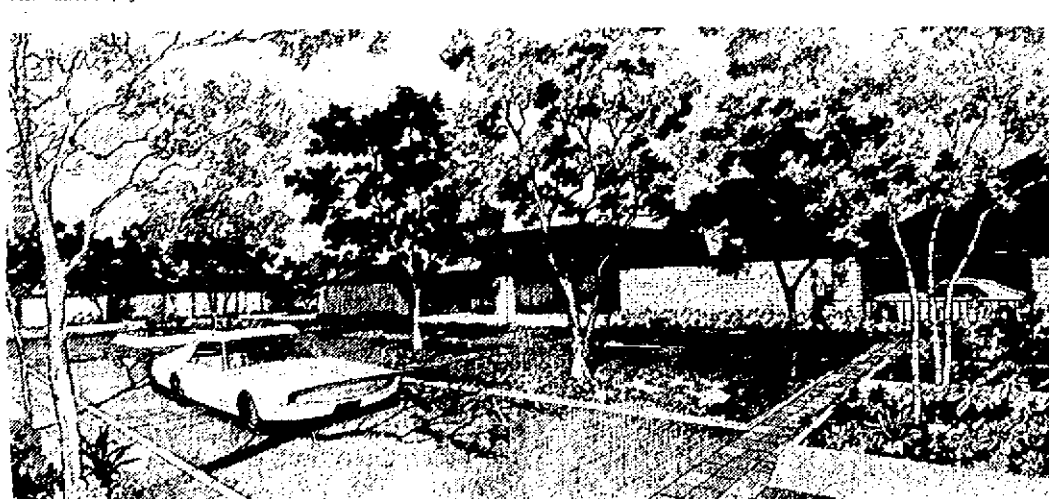
Charles Mueller has been named director of marketing for the Western Residential Group of Boise Cascade, it was announced by Alan S. Borstein, chief executive officer of the company's Residential Communities Group.

Mueller will be reporting directly to Borstein and coordinating all the marketing activities of the company.

He came to Boise Cascade after being consultant to a number of major development firms. He was vice president of marketing and sales for F & S Construction Co., Phoenix and Chicago, builder of



CHARLES MUELLER more than 3,000 units annually.



PRIVATE STREET... Highlights Garden Homes Area in Laguna Niguel



RAY C. ELMAN



ROBERT M. MCINTOSH

Land firm picks key executives

Ray C. Elman has been named project manager for the American Hawaiian Land Co. and Robert M. McIntosh has been appointed senior sales counselor for the company's new mobile home park, Huntington Shorecliffs, located in Huntington Beach.

Elman will direct the expansion of the park in addition to handling the development of multiple residential housing in the city of Huntington Beach. McIntosh will be in charge of mobile coach sales and space leasing for the 225 space adult park.

Lakewood will get large, new hospital

The 163-bed acute general hospital to be known as Doctors Hospital of Lakewood is slated for completion next spring, according to Richard K. Eamer, president of National Medical Enterprises, Inc., developer.

The three-story hospital at 3700 South St. is being constructed by Stolle, Inc. Architect was Kenneth S. Wing.

When fully operational the facility will provide approximately 400 additional employment opportunities within the community with an annual gross payroll of approximately \$2 million, Eamer said.

G. A. Smith, administrator of Los Altos Hospital in Long Beach, has been designated as administrator for Doctors Hospital of Lakewood. The Los Altos hospital is also owned by National Medical Enterprises, Inc.

Full medical, surgical and obstetrical services

will be offered with 24-hour emergency physician coverage. Fully equipped separate Intensive Care and Coronary Care Units with electrical biomedical monitoring equipment will be offered for special care. Full radiology, laboratory, physical medicine, cardiopulmonary and inhalation therapy departments will be available.

Eamer said the hospital will also provide a training program for Licensed Vocational Nurses.

The 110,000-square-foot structure is of reinforced concrete. The hospital also has a full basement which will include four surgical suites, a 12-bed recovery room and a physical therapy department.

Doctors Hospital of Lakewood was first known as South Street Hospital but the name was changed following a contest conducted among employees of National Medical Enterprises.

242-bed hospital planned in Anaheim

Working drawings have been submitted for review to the State of California for a \$6 million hospital to be constructed at 441 Lakeview Ave., Anaheim, according to Dr. Daniel H.

Ninburg, project coordinator.

Groundbreaking for the 242-bed Canyon General Hospital and Medical Center, designed by Anaheim architect LeRoy Rose, is planned for early this summer. The acute medical facility will rise adjacent to the Riverside Freeway.

Jefferson Investment Affiliates, a group of local doctors, will construct the proprietary hospital project. It is expected to be completed in January 1973.

An eight-story building with a full basement will encompass the hospital proper, and a three-story medical building will serve as headquarters for 35 physicians.

Canyon General Hospital will offer five surgical suites, including an open heart surgery room; intensive care and cardiac care units for the critically ill; X-ray facilities, including a special procedures room and complete medical, surgical, rehabilitation, pediatrics and obstetrics services. In addition, 24-hour emergency service will be available.

Provides jets HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. has obtained a \$10 million addition to a Navy contract to provide jet engines or the carrier-based A4 attack plane.

Strauss Construction Co., Inc., a Los Angeles based General Contracting Firm, has started construction on the Federal Correctional Institute Administration Building on Terminal Island.

This \$1.25 million (including furnishings) addition to the Administration Building of the Federal Correctional Institute is a two-story, 40,000 square foot, fully air-conditioned structure, with pile foundations, poured-in-place concrete floors and roof and masonry exterior walls.

Architect is Killingsworth, Brady & Associates of Long Beach.

Completion is scheduled for next May. The developer is the Department of Justice, Bureau of Prisons, Washington.

Congress changes calendar

'Rain, rain go away' is new weekend plea

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I don't know who it was who first hit upon the idea of shifting certain holidays around to create three-day weekends. But if they ever catch him, I hope they string him up.

On second thought, hanging's too good for the rascal. Let the punishment fit the crime.

Let him be sentenced to spend three days at my house on some rainy holiday weekend.

The possibility that holiday weekends might be pervaded with precipitation apparently was not perceived by members of Congress at the time they

were rearranging the calendar.

Which seem a curious oversight, considering that the natural laws of rainfall perversity were formulated more than a century ago.

These laws, which together make up the so-called "picnic phenomenon," state that: 1) If there is any way the weather can turn bad for the weekend, it will; and 2) Into each life some rain must fall, especially if it's a holiday.

From a study of these laws we can see that putting two moisture-prone periods back to back doubles the probability of rainfall, right?

Wrong. What we have here is a geometric pro-

gression in which the probability of rainfall increases 100 per cent the first day of the weekend, 200 per cent the second day and 600 per cent the third.

Thus when Congress put four holidays on a fluctuating basis and arbitrarily attached them to nearby weekends, it greatly increased the likelihood of your spending those holidays with your nose pressed to the windowpane morosely watching the pitter-patter of little raindrops upon the dank terrain.

By the same token, it also greatly increased the chances of all or part of the four weekends going down the drain. My diary for the recent Memorial

Day weekend illustrates the point:

"Saturday — Heavy rain. Abandoned plans to stroll around the neighborhood on stilts." "Sunday — Heavy rain. Abandoned plans for garden party honoring Jackie and Ari." "Monday — Clearing, but ground still too wet for planned reenactment of America's first military chow line."

Had Memorial Day fallen on Wednesday, however, either the holiday or the weekend might have been salvaged, if not both.

As time goes by, perhaps Congress will come to realize there is only one sound policy where holidays are concerned — dis-



AWARDED 'GOLD NUGGET'

George D. Buccola, left, president of the Buccola Co., receives the National Association of Homebuilder's grand award "Gold Nugget" for excellence in building Sunflower Apartments. Sunflower is 403-unit complex in Santa Ana. Presenting the award is John A. Stastny, president of the 53,000-member NAHB.

Cherry Cove reveals new home plans

(Continued from Page P-1)

ty," Gause said.

He added that the four-bedroom, two-bath home, being offered in contemporary and ranch elevations, will sell for \$36,750, some \$2,000 less than other two-story homes in the community.

Outstanding feature of the new plan — called The Monitor — is a second-story design that is highlighted by a finished rumpus room overlooking a spacious living room. Both areas become "one" when large scale entertaining is desired, Gause explained. A dramatic pitched ceiling extending up to and over the rumpus room creates this effect.

OTHER FEATURES include a raised entry, step-down living room, and serve-through bar to the patio. Offered for the first time in the 278-home community is a fully-enclosed dining room.

Gause pointed out that the flexible new plan can be utilized so that the master bedroom, normally downstairs, can be upstairs along with the second full bath and adjoining rumpus room.

Over 96 per cent sold out of the first five unit of homes, Cherry Cove's sales success is credited by Gause to its prime location in the model community of Lakewood and its subsequent easy access to such business centers as Century City, International Airport and downtown Los Angeles. The community is at the confluence of the Harbor, Long Beach, San Diego and 605 Freeways.

Taking advantage of an established area, Cherry

Cove provides residents fully-developed shopping facilities nearby at Bixby Knolls and Lakewood Shopping Centers; an established school system covering all grade levels; and a variety of churches of all denominations. The community has one of the lowest property tax rates in Southern California.

CHERRY COVE offers three-to-five bedroom homes with two baths in one and two stories at prices ranging from \$32,000 to \$39,400. Seven per cent annual percentage interest rate is available through conventional financing.

Among popular features of the homes are second-story balconies off master suites, front yard patios enclosed by decorator walls, massive wood beams on interior ceilings, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, built-in gas appliances, spacious side yards, sliding glass doors to back and side yards, three-car garages and Spanish stucco exteriors.

Capping all this is a genuine privacy theme that carries with it the maximum in security. This is accomplished by the developer's inclusion of a decorative block wall that encompasses the entire community. Additionally, only two through streets are found at Cherry Cove, keeping traffic to a minimum. Cherry Cove is located at Cherry Ave. and Del Amo Blvd.

Barclay Hollander Curci, Inc., which has developed and sold in excess of 15,000 homes and homesites during the past 20 years, is a subsidiary of Castle & Cooke, Inc., Hawaii.



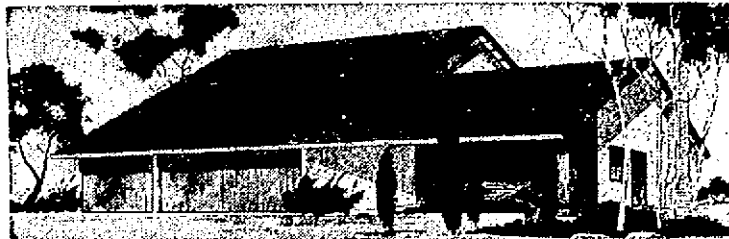
'HOT PANTS' FOR POODLES!

Michelle, Century City award winning standard poodle is measured for Parisian Candy stripe "hot pants" by Dina Peacock. She is one of the 60 exhibitors at the 5th annual Business Opportunities Show at the Anaheim Convention Center now running through June 13.

1 MILE TO NEW ARTESIA FWY.
2 BIG BATHS
3-CAR GARAGES
+ 4 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS
5% DOWN

IT ALL ADDS UP

TO THE BEST NEW HOME VALUE IN CERRITOS



PLAN 32C — 2 STORY — 2 BATHS plus BONUS ROOM

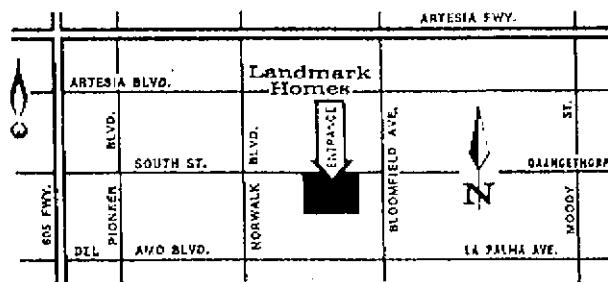
FRONT LAWNS, SPRINKLERS AND FENCING WILL BE INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE FOR NEXT 30 DAYS!

Right next to Nixon Park and just around the corner from the proposed new 82-acre park, Landmark Homes are near fine schools, excellent shopping centers, houses of worship, recreational and employment centers. Included are carpeting, deluxe equipped patio kitchens, underground utilities, dramatic fireplaces, magnificent entries... and the fabulous "IMAGINATION ROOM."

\$28,375 to \$32,875 ★ ONLY 5% DOWN ★

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By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC. • MODEL HOMES BY BROWNIE ROWE INTERIORS

Resurging interest may hurt economy, key adviser claims

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The resurgence of interest rates is threatening to collapse the nation's securities markets and smother economic recovery, a highly respected financial adviser has told the Nixon administration.

John Winthrop Wright, who advises many of the nation's largest brokers and close to 1,000 banks, as well as handling directly hundreds of millions of dollars in investments, compared the situation to the 1930s.

"This is exactly what happened then," he said in an interview. "I can't imagine they'd be so stupid as to permit it again," he said in reference to the Federal Reserve Board, which has considerable power over interest rates.

Wright said the threatened collapse "is a danger which I do not presently predict," but which could occur at any time if the administration permits the trend to continue.

The Fed, Wright said, was being "sucked in" by European central bankers who have a tradition of higher rates and who argue that such rates must be used by the United States to redress its balance of payments deficit.

"The whole history of the United States is one of reasonable interest costs. They built this country. They're the reason why we went ahead of Europe," Wright said. He branded the deficit "made in Europe" and said the dollar was sound.

Interest rates on high grade long-term corporate bonds have now reached 8.25 per cent compared to a 15-year average of 5. Wright said they must drop to 6 per cent, and

that home mortgages must come down to 6 per cent from about 7.6.

Wright said he has hopes that the threat of collapse will not become a reality because he is convinced that the Fed and the administration will see the light. But he insisted that time was short.

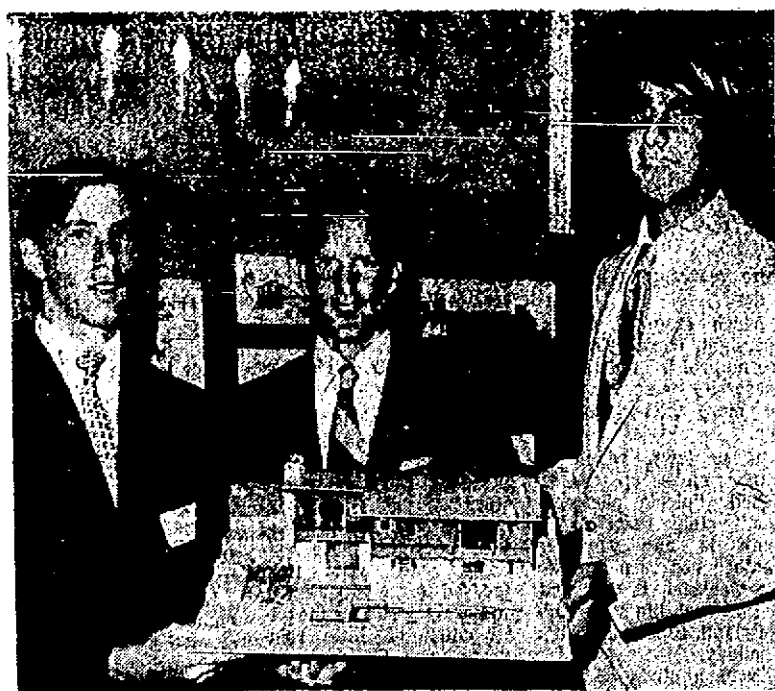
In a letter to Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, Wright said high interest costs "now constitute the greatest present danger to the U.S. economy, American securities values and the Nixon administration."

THE BALANCE OF PAYMENTS deficit is a false concept, he said, noting that the United States over a period of years has sold more goods abroad than foreign government have sold here, thus giving the United States a trade balance in its favor.

The alleged unfavorable overall balance, he insisted, is merely the result of "funds which have expended, given, lent or invested for the benefit of foreigners, their economies and their security."

Balance of payments deficits, he said, are created not by U.S. overspending abroad, he said, "but by the flow of liquid investment funds whenever, as at present, foreign interest rates are substantially higher than in the U.S."

In other words, he explained, the inundation of dollars into foreign countries, which helped accelerate their inflation, resulted from their own high rates. For the United States to shut off the flow by raising rates here, he said, would stifle the economy.



WINNERS in the Building Industry Association High School Architectural competition are, from left: Dave Bachle, working drawings; Bon Jenkins, models; Blake Hastings, design. The trio is viewing the winning model entry.

Building group reveals high schools' winners

Winners in the 12th annual Building Industry Association architectural scholarship competition in the Long Beach area high schools were announced this week at a dinner meeting of the Harbor Area Chapter of BIA by Stan White, president.

The competition is sponsored annually by the local BIA chapter and is held in connection with the Industrial Arts Division of the Long Beach Unified School District, Dr. Glen Warlick, chairman.

Entries are judged at each of the schools is then schools and winners from each of the schools is then judged in the final competition. Awards of \$100 go to each individual winner and lesser amounts to the next two places.

In the Design category, winners are Blake Hastings, Wilson, first; D.G. Adams, Lakewood, second; Gary Marsh, Lakewood, third. Judges of the Design entries were Merritt Morris, architect; Carrington Lewis, architect; and Robert Stromberg, general contractor.

In the Working Drawings competition first place went to Dave Bachle, Millikan; second, Mike Pascher, Millikan; and third to Richard Griffith, Jordan. Judges were Harry Cain, architect with Richard Prior, AIA; Art Andrew, engineer, city of Long Beach Building Department; Paul McKenzie Jr., general contractor.

All places in the Models competition went to Wilson

students. First, Bob Jenkins; second, Mike Ward; third, David Omel. Judges were Gordon Powers, architect; Ray Brosterhouse, Community Development Department, City of Long Beach; Larry Frembling, general contractor.

A special award went jointly to Ed Rickter and Mark Anneall of Wilson High School for their Construction Framing Model. They also received scholarship money.

Escrow group meets

John Lyman, vice president of Security Title Insurance Co., will address the Orange County Escrow association at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Grand Hotel, Anaheim.

Survival ability

Death Valley's fish darling of ecologists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Regard the pupfish, a denizen of the Death Valley area for 20,000 years jeopardized by irrigation projects.

Although only an inch long and seemingly poorly equipped to endure the hardships of this cruel world, the pupfish has amazed scientists with its ability to survive in desert waterholes.

Students of the pupfish say the way it adapts to rigorous conditions of widely varying extremes may provide some pointers that will help man adjust to his own increasingly hostile environment.

I have, I'll admit, spent very little time studying the pupfish myself. But even I can see that man might have something to learn from it. So I wish to associate myself with the "Save-the-Pupfish" movement.

The pupfish is sort of a piscatorial quick change artist who makes speedy evolutionary modifications in response to environmental alterations.

To a layman, at least, it appears this is the secret we must learn from the pupfish. Our own survival may well depend on developing a knack for rapid mutations as our environment deteriorates. The human nose, for example, needs major readjustment.

THE NOSE OF the future, as I envision it, would be three or four inches in diameter, something like the nozzle on a gas mask.

Across the aperture we need to grow a highly effective membrane capable of filtering out tear gas accidentally inhaled while police are breaking up protest demonstrations.

For women, there would

evolve a marsupial-like pouch dangling from the forearm where pupfish presently are carried.

The purpose of this appendage would be to foil purse-snatchers, who are becoming evermore commonplace in our environment.

Once the evolutionary pace gets in high gear, both sexes will acquire bioluminescent skin that glows in the dark like fireflies and risqué neckties.

Thus will homo sapiens attain the facility for remaining in visual contact with each other during the midsummer blackouts caused by electric power shortages.

These are only a few of the survival tricks man might learn from the pupfish. And the lessons should begin immediately.

For our environment gets more like a desert waterhole every day.

—By DICK WEST

When you move into a Troy Cerritos home we include shag carpeting throughout, draperies throughout, sprinklers, landscaping, fencing, custom fireplace & built-in kitchen.

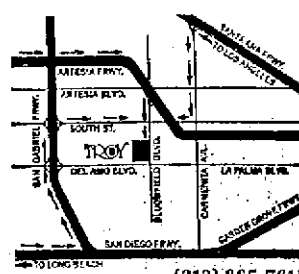
living, dining, mstr. bedroom & hall
except kitchen & baths
front yard
front yard seed & one tree
full rear yard wood fencing with gate

Vets no down, \$99 moves you in!

PLUS: AN 82-ACRE PARK APPROVED BY THE CITY, will be located directly across the street from Troy Homes, providing all the safe, wide-open green space any family could want.



TROY
Cerritos
3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths
Minimum down FHA
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\$29,450



*To qualified veterans. Sales price \$29,450.
Down payment \$99. Closing costs \$29.
Payments of \$197.35 for 24 months
including principal & interest.
7 1/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
**Only on a limited number of homes.



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IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH



Here's your chance to get the first look. At the last segment of famous El Dorado Park Estates, where you can move into a beautiful neighborhood of 1,200 luxury homes, with established, highly-rated schools and the fabulous, 800-acre El Dorado Park right at your door. Come out today. While you can still choose the lot, the location, and the home style of your dreams.



from \$44,950



El Dorado

PARK ESTATES

S&S Construction • A Shapell Industries Co.

Swiss firms

(Continued from Page P-2)

the most precise timepiece in the world," he explained.

"But it is still in the early stages of production and considerably expensive."

Watchmakers also have been designing timepieces with an eye to fashions. For hot pants, the Sheffield Watch Corp. in New York is offering a jumbo watch which is strapped around the thigh. Altorfer said the Swiss have fashion color-coordinated dials to match attire.

Although the Swiss hold 47 per cent of the world market (97 per cent of their watches are exported), Altorfer predicted competition will push the hundreds of existing small Swiss firms into 10 or fewer companies in about 20 years.

"THE SMALL FIRMS just can't compete against the powerful marketing setups of large firms," Altorfer said. He named Japan, Germany, France and Russia as some of the biggest competitors. The Japanese, he said, are making the biggest inroads and unlike some of their other products, they are offering quality watches (especially electronic) at "only a slightly better price—and are not undercutting."

Watch assembling plants in the Virgin Islands, set up to take advantage of the duty free status, compete strongly with the Swiss in the U.S. Altorfer said a watch assembled there often contains parts from all over the world, including the Soviet Union.

Society meet set

The Orange County Chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Carter Bowl Banquet Room in Fullerton. Featured speaker will be Ron Shapell, instructor for IBM Management Systems.

'Grand Close-Out' set by La Linda

Only a few homes remain to be sold in a special "Grand Close-Out" of the second unit of La Linda Homes in Fountain Valley.

"We have had a few cancellations and several credit rejections, and they constitute the only remaining homes in our second unit," said Dick Hall, principal of Tricon Development Company, builders of the homes.

Close-out prices start at \$31,950.

Construction is under way on the third unit, which is expected to be completed by September. That unit is already half sold out.

Hall indicated that La Linda has been selling homes at a record rate for

the past several months. More than \$1 million in sales was recorded in April.

He attributes much of the sales success to the famed Mile Square Park, a giant 485 acre park that is being constructed adjacent to the La Linda project. The park is expected to be completely finished by 1975.

At the moment an 18-hole golf course and clubhouse are in operation at the park, and 77 acres of rolling turf that has play equipment, picnic facilities and restrooms is also finished.

When completed the children's play area will be expanded to include spray and wading pools, a model railroad and even small trails for tricycles.

A children's zoo is planned and there will be space for more than 12,000 picnicers.

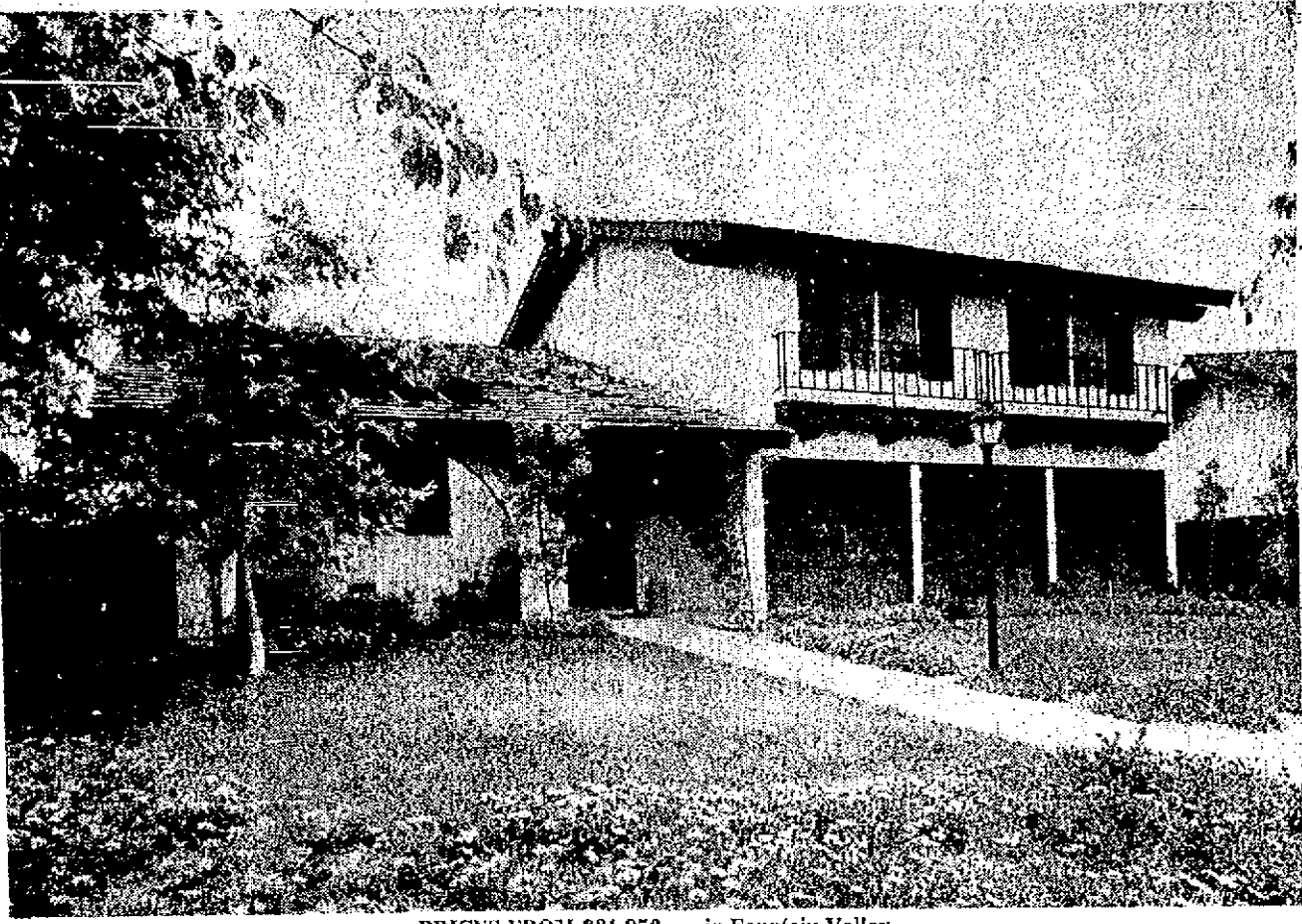
Other areas of the park will feature ponds and lakes for fishing and boating, trails for hiking, jogging and cycling, camp grounds, a pitch and putt golf course and plenty of meadows and play areas.

La Linda has four model homes open daily, with plans of three, four and five bedrooms, two or three-baths and two and three-car garages.

A special program of move-in costs is available to all qualified veterans. This plan allows vets to buy a home with a \$1 down payment.

Included in the single, two-story and tri-level homes are drapes, double entry doors, fireplaces, carpeting, paneled family room walls, formal dining rooms, private bath suites for all master bedrooms, forced air heating and walk-in closets.

The homes are located on Euclid Street, just north of Warner Avenue.



PRICES FROM \$31,950 ... in Fountain Valley

Bottled water firms bubble with profits

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — There was a day when only hypochondriacs and the snobbish regularly drank bottled water. No longer.

Booming sales in bottled water and filtration systems and gadgets prove that the American housewife is increasingly disturbed about the quality of water running from her kitchen faucet.

If government reports are accurate, she has good reason. The Division of Water Hygiene of the new Environmental Protection Agency reported last August that 969 municipal water supplies in the U.S. had substandard ratings.

Such reports, coupled with the increasing din from ecology groups, have been money in the bank for 300 or so bottlers around the country who sell water at 39 to 42 cents per half gallon. Their sales have bubbled up a cool 60 per cent in three years, hitting the \$80 million mark in 1970.

"Right now it's a \$100 million business," said Raymond Zettell, an executive at Eagle Springs Water Co., a division of Forest-McKesson and supplier of about 20 per cent of the bottled water sold in the U.S. "We expect a 50 per cent increase in sales over the next three years."

Such a growth rate had encouraged other companies to take the splash. Coca-Cola, Nestle, Pet Milk, Canada Dry and Schweppes, among others, have gone into the bottled water business.

Thumbing through the "water" section of the New York Telephone Company's yellow pages gives

an indication of the scope of the water purity business. Five pages of fine type are sprinkled with addresses of companies wanting to sell water. Some have animal and bird names like Eagle Springs, Deer Springs, Great Bear. The back-to-nature theme, apparently. Others boast of water from spas in France and Switzerland.

Water is so much on the public mind that Tareyton is using it as a gimmick to push cigarettes. The company sells a charcoal water filter for home use at a cut rate price if the buyer includes two wrappers of its brand.

"The response has been terrific," a company spokesman said. "The heaviest responses have been from Columbus, Ohio, Detroit, Lincoln, Neb., St. Louis, St. Petersburg, Jacksonville and Tampa, in Florida, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Louisville, Omaha, Philadelphia and Washington."

Municipalities have turned to chemical warfare to combat the pollution caused by industrial and public wastes spilling into the rivers, lakes and streams. In winning the health war, they sometimes have lost the battle for consumer acceptance. Much of today's water has a "swimming pool" flavor because of the chemicals.

Even when water is purified there's another consumer problem.

Much of it flows through 50-year-old ground mains and miles of rusted, corroded pipe before arriving in the kitchen. Along the way it can pick up dirt, sand, silt and algae which offend the eye and nose as well as the tastebuds.

Plea to FCC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Western Union Telegraph Co. has asked the Federal Communications Commission to reverse its ruling forbidding common carriers to buy data services from affiliated data processing firms. Western Union also asked the FCC to rescind its ban in the use of the Western Union trade symbol by its data processing affiliates and challenged the rule requiring a common carrier to disclose proprietary information about its data processing operations that would weaken its competitive position.

204-unit apartment complex renting in Cerritos Gardens

Rental reservations are now being accepted in the newest complex of 204 apartments, to be officially opened July 1, at Cerritos Gardens, in Cerritos.

The first phase, of 100 apartments, was totally occupied within three months of opening late last year, according to Glen Grengle, vice-president of PBS Corporation.

Jim and Sue Rodgers, managers of Cerritos Gardens, attribute the popularity of the complex to the Early California decor, and to the development's proximity to both Los Angeles and Orange counties.

"This is a perfect location," said Rodgers.

"Close to all freeways, yet away from the hustle and bustle of the city."

The one and two-bedroom apartments, which rent from \$145 to \$175 per month, are available furnished or unfurnished. Bachelor apartments are also available.

Features include built-in kitchens, with appliances in contemporary colors, plentiful laundry facilities, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, carefully designed floor plans, and complete soundproofing. There are three swimming pools for the total 204 apartments.

Only 20 minutes from downtown Los Angeles, and just 15 minutes to the

ocean and beaches, Cerritos Gardens is convenient to recreation and shopping facilities. Norwalk Square is five minutes drive, and Lakewood Shopping Center is nearby.

The large Los Cerritos Shopping Center, a \$44 million project, will open in August, only two miles from Cerritos Gardens. And, projected for the near future is a 12-acre recreation park, to be built by the city, convenient to Cerritos Gardens.

Models at Cerritos Gardens are on display every day, between 10 a.m. and dusk, on South Street, between Bloomfield Road and Carmenita Avenue.

\$25,990.
\$173.⁸⁷ a month. (P. & I.)
It figures.

It figures that only Larwin, as one of America's largest housing producers, could deliver so much house for so little money.

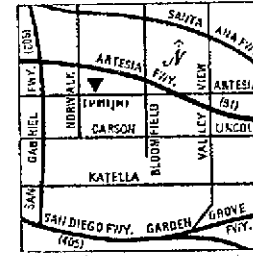
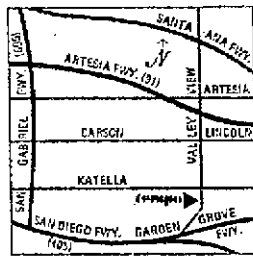
This is a typical VA sale at Larwin's Tempo: Cash sales price; \$25,990. Cash down payment; \$0. Unpaid balance; \$25,990. 354 equal monthly payments for 29½ years; \$173.87, principal and interest. 7¼% annual percentage rate.

Larwin's Tempo. Spacious garden-view family rooms. Big garden-view kitchens with custom finished cabinets. Dramatic master bedroom suites. Now included with each Tempo home: partial carpeting, rear yard fencing with front gate, fireplace with gas log lighter and dishwasher.

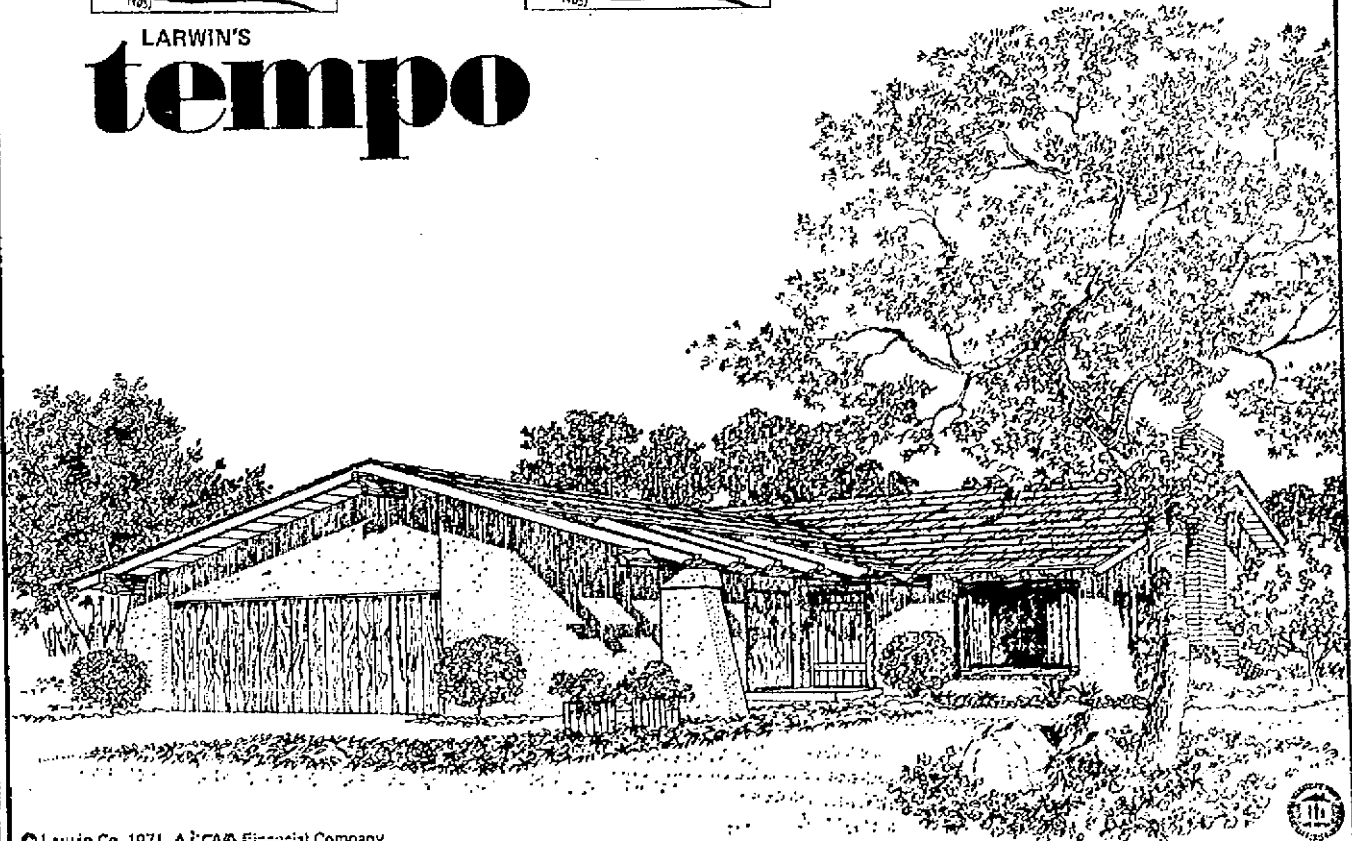
Tempo. When you consider all the facts and figures, it figures very well indeed.

Cypress Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy, to Valley View, then north to models. Or phone for more information: (714) 894-4455.

Cerritos Directions: Santa Ana Fwy. to San Gabriel Fwy. (605) south to Artesia Fwy., east to Bloomfield off-ramp to Artesia, right. Or phone for more information: (213) 865-0203.



LARWIN'S
tempo



© Larwin Co. 1971 A CNA Financial Company



CERRITOS GARDENS APARTMENTS ... to Open Officially on July 1



CARMENITA VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS . . . Offer Choice of Decorator Colors

Private pool, cabana area

Carmenita Village: no chores of home

With the coming of summer, families enjoy looking forward to swimming and basking in the sun in the privacy of their own surroundings.

Now, for those families who would like that privacy but who would not like to have the task of the chores associated with owning their own home, there is Carmenita Village, a community of townhouse condominiums in Cerritos.

"We can offer young families all the advantages of owning their own home, but none of the maintenance chores," said Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., sales agents.

Graham said the two-story, two-bedroom condomini-

ums are equipped with every labor-saving appliance and contain such added extras as refrigerated air conditioning, carpets, drapes and a private entry and patio.

"But best of all, there is a swimming pool and cabana area, for the private use of Carmenita Village residents only. Now you can have the benefits of living in an apartment, but at the same time build an equity and save on taxes," he said.

Priced from \$18,995 to \$19,995, Carmenita Village homes can be purchased for only \$150 down by qualified veterans. A low monthly payment totaling less than \$130 means that nearly every family can

move in right away, he said.

"As a matter of fact, in order to qualify for the low FHA or VA mortgage loans, a family need by making only \$550 monthly income. This is really a boon to young families who want to be able to save and not throw monthly rents away," Graham said.

In addition to the complete built-in kitchens which include range, oven and dishwasher, each townhouse condominium has its own private locked storage room, which can be used as a workshop; covered parking and freedom from outside maintenance.

"We have units with one or one and a half baths,

and a choice of decorator colors if you buy now," Graham added, "but at the rate we have been selling here, we do not expect to have much of a selection for very long."

There are decorated and furnished models, done by Nancy Morrison of Newport Beach, open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk. To reach the sales office, take Carmenita Road south from the Santa Ana Freeway, or north from the Artesia Freeway.



CENTURY PARK HOME . . . Walled Community in Fountain Valley

able prices and carefully detailed floor plans are most important, he added.

Century Park is conveniently located close to major Orange County recreation and amusement centers. Public beaches are within a five-minute drive and major freeway systems are easily reached providing access to all surrounding areas.

Century Park, a private walled community, is built around Cordata Park, a \$100,000 landscaped park dedicated to the city of Fountain Valley by PBS Corporation. The development is close to Mile Square Park, new 80-acre recreation facility with an 18-hole golf course. Upon

its completion, the park will include a historic village, lake, model boating pond, children's zoo and spacious picnic and barbecue areas.

Six major shopping centers are close to Century Park, some within walking distance. New grade

Petroleumburgers next from research kitchen

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's likely to be quite a while before anyone asks how you want your petroleum-burger cooked. But progress is being made in producing food from crude oil.

Oil company scientists are moving ahead slowly but steadily in their efforts to help ease a growing shortage of high-grade protein food.

They have been working in their laboratories for quite a number of years, and finally some plants of modest size have been built to turn out the synthetic food on a commercial basis.

In the simplest terms, organisms — yeasts and bacteria — are grown on a diet of petroleum to produce single-cell protein — SCP — with nutritional value comparable to meat.

These microbes — the yeasts and bacteria — biochemically change petroleum hydrocarbons into protein with a dazzling speed. In some cases, it is 6,000 times faster than the way meat protein is produced. As an example, a 1,000-pound steer can make about one pound of useful protein in one day's growth, but 1,000 pounds of microbes can make 4,000 pounds of protein in a day.

THE INTENSIVE effort to produce a synthetic food is inspired by the fact that two-thirds of the world's population doesn't get enough protein now, and some scientists say that new protein sources, in addition to plants, animals and fish, must be developed to avoid mass famine in the still more populous future.

"The final SCP product is a fine, white powder — bland tasting and odorless — that mixes well with other foods," says the American Petroleum Institute. "In most cases, the immediate objective of the SCP projects is to produce a food supplement that can be fed to livestock and thereby enrich human diets in a secondary way."

"But the ultimate aim is to develop SCP that can be eaten directly by human beings. This is particularly important because more than 300 million children throughout the world exist on protein-deficient diets that seriously affect their health, retard their growth and even impair their mental development."

British Petroleum Co. has built two plants of modest size in Scotland and France to produce protein by hydrocarbon fermentation. It said the product will be used to enrich animal feeds; princi-

pally for turkeys, chickens, hogs and for fish farming. Scientists concede that one of the biggest problems will be to persuade people to eat food made of petroleum-based protein.

"TO MAKE SCP acceptable to man as a food may require an educational program to overcome the psychological resistance to this potential new source," Standard Oil Co. Indiana has said in a report on its research project. "Coloring, flavoring and packaging to enhance the SCP product's appeal represent one means to help it gain acceptance."

"It is also probable that SCP would become a high-grade protein supplement to flour in baking breads,

as the chief ingredient in tasty, nutritive drinks, as well as an unblended product with meat-like flavor, texture and appeal — mock steaks or SCP burgers."

Standards of Indiana expressed the belief that if a feasible process could be developed, a small manufacturing plant, using 1,500 barrels of hydrocarbons daily, could produce annually as much protein as that contained in a crop of corn or rice grown on 150,000 acres, wheat from 270,000 acres, or soybeans from 105,000 acres.

It added that protein from petroleum would be at least equal in quality to that from soybeans and superior to corn, rice or wheat protein.

A better kind of home ownership in Cerritos

Two-Bedroom Condominium Townhouses

\$18,995!
AS LOW AS

Price Range \$18,995 to \$19,995

Minimum Income Required: \$550 per month

Carmenita Village

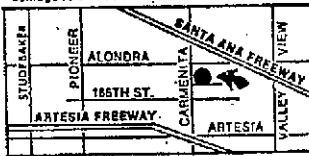
FHA from \$995 DOWN*
Plus Costs & Impounds

VA- NO DOWN

from **\$127.26*** PER MONTH
(Principal & Interest)

Air Conditioning • Kitchen Built-Ins • Dishwasher
Carpeting • Drapes • Patio • Fencing • Children's
Play Area/Park and Pool.

* Typical sale example: Total price of \$18,995. Loan balance of \$18,145, payable in 360 equal payments of \$127.26 including principal and interest at an annual percentage rate of 7 1/2%.



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. off-ramp and drive south to Carmenita Village. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. off-ramp and drive north to Carmenita Village.

SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE:
(213) 926-4914

DeRuff Construction Co.
MARKETING MANAGEMENT CO.



Century Park agents report brisk sale pace

More than 60 homes have been sold in the past 10 days at Century Park in

Fountain Valley, according to Glen H. Brengle, vice president, PBS Corporation.

"We are overwhelmed with the continuing success of Century Park," said Brengle. "This community has been open only a few months and four units have already been completely sold out. The rapid selling pace of the initial units has prompted us to open the fifth, sixth and seventh units of more than 100 homes ahead of schedule."

Brengle said several factors have contributed to rapid and continuing sales in the 330-home community. Prime location, afford-

able prices and carefully detailed floor plans are most important, he added.

Century Park is conveniently located close to major Orange County recreation and amusement centers. Public beaches are within a five-minute drive and major freeway systems are easily reached providing access to all surrounding areas.

Century Park, a private walled community, is built around Cordata Park, a \$100,000 landscaped park dedicated to the city of Fountain Valley by PBS Corporation. The development is close to Mile Square Park, new 80-acre recreation facility with an 18-hole golf course. Upon

its completion, the park will include a historic village, lake, model boating pond, children's zoo and spacious picnic and barbecue areas.

Six major shopping centers are close to Century Park, some within walking distance. New grade

schools and high schools are nearby and Orange Coast and Golden West Colleges are within a few minutes drive of the site.

The two to five-bedroom, one and two-story homes feature country-patio kitchens, dramatic entries, pri-

vate master suites with dressing areas, spacious lots and large family rooms.

Five furnished models are featured at the model complex, located on Bushard at Ellis Street in Fountain Valley.

Prices start at \$29,405.



Put new Romance in your Life...

The sparkle of the diamond and the shine of the gold band are still there . . . but the rosy glow has dimmed and the enchanting magic moments have been replaced by dreary daily hum-drum . . . leaving you feeling something is amiss and wonder where love has gone . . .

Reawaken the romance in your life . . . renew your sweet dreams . . .

with a new setting.

We have dreams for sale (one just for you) each Saturday in the Progress Section of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Preselect your new cottage from the vast variety offered this week . . . and start enjoying those magic moments of enchanted living again.



i,p-t real estate section

. . . specializing in cottages for two (or three or more)

Health care industry cries for workers

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 4.4 million Americans are unemployed today while the health care industry is crying for 150,000 workers. "Yes, but they are menial, low paying jobs," is the immediate rejoinder. Not true, says Hollis S. Ingraham, M.D., health commissioner for the state of New York. In urging young people to consider

health care careers, Ingraham says jobs in that market are as well or better paid than those in other fields with less growth potential.

Statistics seem to bear out his contention. The health care industry, third largest employer in the nation, currently employs 500,000 persons and is expected to become the largest employer by 1975.

The industry last year spent more than \$67 billion, an increase of 12 per

cent over 1969. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that another 20 billion in invested capital will have to be found over the next three to five years.

So much for the growth possibility. How about the jobs and their salaries? Dr. Ingraham cited specifics in a recent report. In many instances, of course, jobs in the nation's 7,000 hospitals and related areas of the offices of the 330,000 doctors require collegiate

or technical training.

Salaries range from \$6,000 for a beginning medical assistant to as high as \$25,000 for a hospital administrator.

An X-ray technician can start at from \$130 to \$160 a week, and instructors earn about \$12,000 per year. Some technicians with administrative responsibilities go up to \$18,000.

Nurses are always in demand, and they don't necessarily have to wind up in hospitals. They are needed

by public health agencies, schools, clinics, industry, schools of nursing, in research and in doctors' offices. Salaries are good, and there are many fringe benefits.

Beginning occupational therapists earn between \$8,000 and \$9,000. Supervisory occupational therapists and directors of occupational therapy departments range from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

For the business-minded person interested in a

health career, the post of public health statistician could be rewarding. A beginner will earn about \$7,000 but those with experience and specialized training range up to \$25,000 per year.

Medical technologists, those who specialize in such areas as cell studies, blood banking and nuclear technology, earn between \$7,000 and \$10,000. Specialized training ups the ante.

Recent physical therapist graduates earn be-

tween \$7,000 and \$10,000. Graduate training boosts that salary range.

Dietetic technicians, the people who try to make hospital meals palatable and healthy, earn from \$6,000 to more than \$10,000 a year. It depends on the location and the level of responsibility.

Electronic technicians earn from \$7,000 for beginners to \$10,000 and up for those with experience.



BETH HUARD

Beth Huard honored at The Willows

Beth Huard, sales manager at The Willows by Levitt and Sons of California, Inc., has been named "Outstanding Salesperson of the Year."

Philip E. Yasskin, director of marketing operations, said that Mrs. Huard is the first person to receive special sales recognition from Levitt and Sons of California.

Mrs. Huard has been responsible for more than \$4 million in sales since taking over the managerial post at The Willows in October of 1970. She joined the company in June of 1970.

A licensed broker, Mrs. Huard has sold new homes in all price ranges, but finds her current effort the most satisfying in her experience.

"With an Irvine location, a community park, and prices starting at \$22,490 we are selling primarily to first-time buyers with small children.

"This is their opportunity to get ahead. Many are returning Vietnam veterans who are working and attending school on the G.I. Bill. Most are earning less than \$1,000 a month and are delighted to find they can qualify for a home that has potentially high re-sale value."

Mrs. Huard and her husband John are Tustin residents. He is an employee of Texaco and a law student who will be taking the bar exam soon. They recently have completed decorating their new home.

"I understand my buyers' desires to get ahead, and I know the problems of getting settled in a new home. Perhaps that has helped in my concern for sales follow-through," Mrs. Huard said.

The Willows, where the third unit has just opened for sales, is located on Walnut Street between Jeffrey Road and Culver Drive near Irvine. Homes range in price from \$22,490 to \$26,290 and in size from two to four bedrooms.

Levitt and Sons of California, Inc., is a subsidiary of JTF Levitt and Sons, Inc.

Whey out process

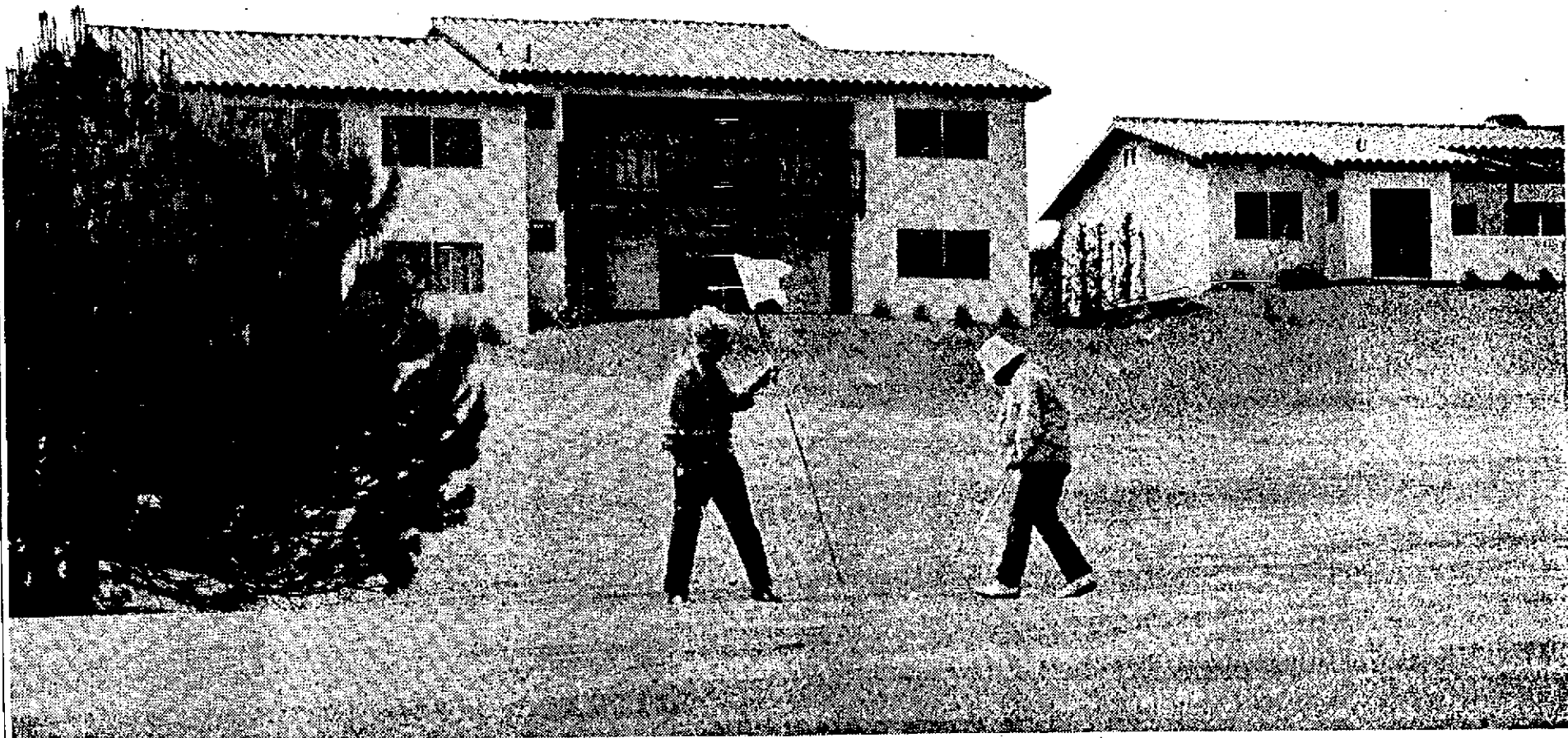
NEW YORK (UPI) — Stauffer Chemical Co. has obtained a license from ENRG International Corp. for a process to recover high grade protein from cheese whey. First use at the process will be in a plant at Minneapolis large enough to utilize one million gallons of whey daily. The plant will be leased from ENRG.



NAMED

Joel H. Prescott has been named creative director for Westwood Advertising, Inc., agency for the Larwin Group, Inc., of Beverly Hills.

Come to the opening of The West Nine at Laguna Niguel. And pick the green you want in your backyard.



The West Nine is a new area in Laguna Niguel where we've just opened a group of condominium homes.

It's located right alongside our golf course.

The west side of the course, of course.

Every home in The West Nine has a big lanai that looks out on the fairways, the golf lakes, the trees, and the greens of the golf course. When you stand there looking at this beautiful view, don't be surprised if you find yourself thinking, "Boy, this is the life."

There are homes for people who take their golf seriously. Or for people who take their homes seriously.

What are homes in The West Nine like?

The homes in The West Nine are beautiful homes, with the genuine feel of Spanish Architecture. Red tiled roofs, rounded arches, and thick stucco walls.

We might also mention that these are well-built homes.

In fact, they might be some of the best built homes to come along since the solid construction of the 1930's.

Our new homes come with 2 or 3 bedrooms, and two baths. These are lovely homes, and they require little maintenance inside. And none outside. All of which makes them ideal for people who would like to use them for a second home. Or for people who travel a lot.

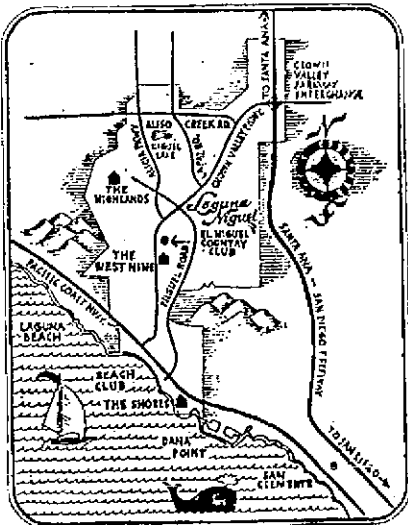
What if you don't like golf?

Naturally, our homes in The West Nine appeal to people who like golf. After all, where else could you find a home right beside the famous El Niguel Country Club golf course? A course that's rated one of the three best in Southern California, and one of the finest in the United States.

But what if you don't like golf?

Well, there are plenty of other things to do at Laguna Niguel.

We have some of the most beautiful beaches in Southern California.



We have a private beach club. The Laguna Niguel Beach Club. We're right next door to the new Dana Point Marina and Yacht Harbor.

162 acres of Laguna Niguel have been donated to Orange County for a regional park. This park will surround a 47-acre lake which will be used for sailing and fishing. Construction on the park is now underway.

Homes in The West Nine start at \$25,950.

Our homes in The West Nine start as low as \$25,950, and you can get a home right beside the fairway for only \$29,000.

Which is certainly reasonable for this kind of home.

We offer you excellent conventional terms.

The prime rates have just gone down, so we can offer you the lowest condominium rates available today. These are today's rates, not yesterday's rates.

We believe that these homes are the best buy you could find in Southern California right now. Either as an investment, a retirement, a second home, or a regular home.

Evidently a lot of other people feel this way too.

Because we have only just opened The West Nine, and already almost half of the entire first group of homes is sold.

If you're at all interested in these new homes, we advise you to come in this weekend or next.

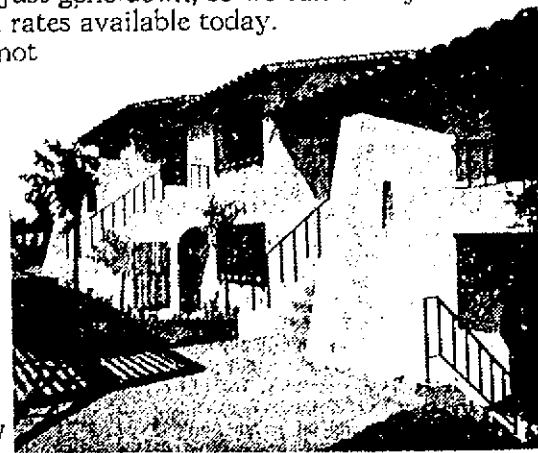
How to get here.

Take the San Diego-Santa Ana Freeway (Highway 5) to Crown Valley Parkway.

Follow Crown Valley Parkway till you see signs that direct you to "The West Nine."

Follow the signs till you get here.

Our phone number is (714) 496-3628.



The West Nine in Laguna Niguel

Another great community by Avco Community Developers, Inc.

Personnel managing clinic set Sunday

A personnel management clinic for business owners, managers, and supervisors will be conducted Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the Long Beach Elks Club Auditorium. Several firms and business organizations in the Long Beach, Los Angeles and Orange County areas are cooperatively sponsoring the clinic according to Claude Bigelow, chairman of the Management Clinic Steering Committee.

Principal speaker will be R. J. (Russ) O'Connor, an industry consultant and author with a reputation for his unique problem solving insight and action ideas that build profits.

A feature will be an exhibit of seven non-financial incentives designed to improve employee job performance, increase productive output, and provide increased job satisfaction for employees. The exhibit was developed by

O'Connor and is the subject of his latest book published in February.

The management consultant will demonstrate a Personnel Management Barometer, which he developed, that measures the conditions of a firm's employee relations.

O'Connor will illustrate by numerous visual aids and exhibits how to use down-to-earth techniques of applied psychology to reach objectives through people.

The two-hour management session is open to managers, supervisors, anyone whose job it is to motivate, inspire, train and supervise others. Registration is \$5.

Sponsors are Long Beach Better Business Bureau, Long Beach City College, the Harbor and Orange County Dry Cleaning Association, the California Automotive Wholesalers Association and the California Statewide Dry Cleaners Association.

Gateway Homes keep pace; Cerritos development moving

Construction is under way on the eighth increment of Long Beach Construction Co.'s Gateway Homes, a giant \$18 million development in Cerritos.

When completed the new 78-home increment will bring to 700 the total number of homes in the entire Gateway complex.

Al Quaglietta, director of sales for Long Beach Construction Company, indicated that after completion of this unit several hundred more homes are planned for the Gateway site.

Since work began at the Cerritos development 2½ years ago, 575 homes have

been sold. Units one through four have been completely sold out, while homes are still available in units five through seven.

The three and four-bedroom, two-bath "Jones Built" homes are priced from \$22,995 and are available in 18 exterior designs.

The homes feature conventional financing at an annual percentage rate of 7½ per cent with a 5 per cent down payment and 7.2 per cent with 10 per cent down.

Included in the purchase price of each Gateway Home are all nylon carpeting, patio kitchens, underground utilities, concrete driveways, fireplaces, forced air heating, cultured marble pullman tops, acoustic ceilings, laundry rooms and natural finish hardwood cabinets.

The development is conveniently located adjacent to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway and within minutes of the Artesia and San Diego Freeways.

The homes are less than a mile from the new "Los Cerritos Center" which will be completed in September. The huge 95-acre shopping mall will contain four major department stores and over 100 smaller stores.

The model homes may be visited on South Street just east of Palo Verde Street and west of the San Gabriel Freeway.

BOAC sells jet

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — British Aircraft Corp. has sold a second BAC 111 400 jet airliner to Gulf Aviation, which is owned by the Arab states of Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Qatar and Muscat.



KITCHEN, DINING AREA... in Century Village Home

Century Village open in Cerritos

The third unit of Century Village, Cerritos, is now open, according to John B. Parker, president of PBS Corporation, developers of the 325-home housing community.

"Our first units sold exceptionally well due to prime location, convenient floor plans and affordable prices. These factors attract young families seeking their first home," he said.

Models of the two to four-bedroom homes are located in Carmenita Boulevard between South Street and the Artesia Freeway. The community

offers homeowners easy accessibility to numerous recreation, shopping and education facilities.

An 80-acre county-regional recreation park, with a lake, swimming pool, picnic area, tennis court, ball diamond, gymnasium, and a host of other recreational conveniences is planned for a site less than a mile from the new housing development.

A new \$40 million shopping center, including many major department stores and specialty shops, is planned for a site approximately two miles from Century Village. The

shopping center is scheduled to open in the near future.

Century Village offers five distinctive floor plans with 15 different elevations from which to choose.

Century Village homes provide such deluxe features as: dramatic patio and country kitchens, living rooms with cathedral ceilings, formal entries, private master bedroom suites with baths and spacious wardrobe closets.

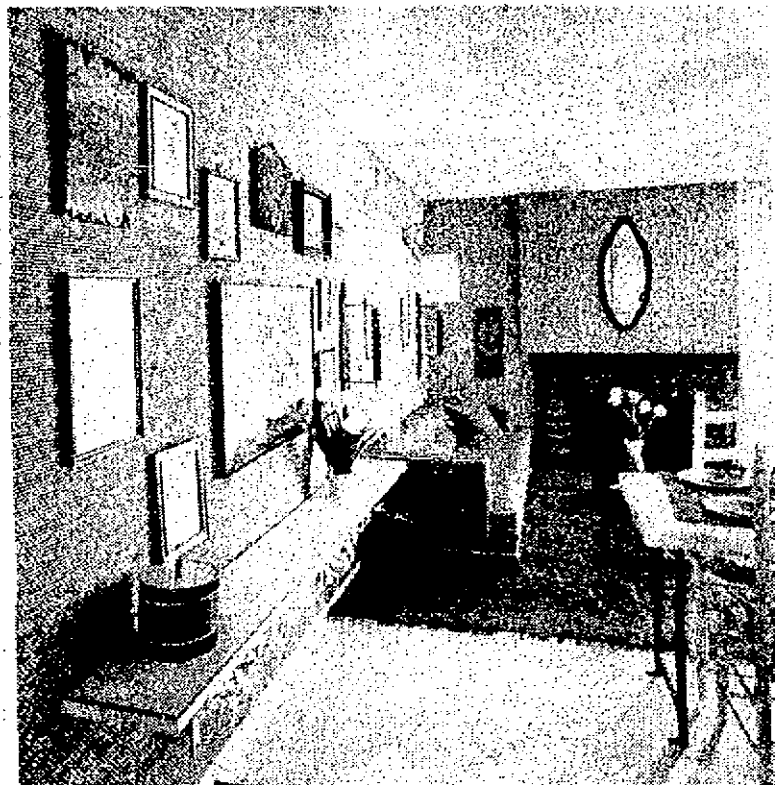
Underground utilities, spacious fenced yards, custom lighting fixtures, luxurious pullmans with cultured marble tops,

ceramic tile baths, and large two-car garages, providing ample storage space area, are also included in the price of these unique homes.

Prices of the homes start at \$22,995. FHA and VA no-down financing packages are available.

New Arvin plant

COLUMBUS, Ind. (UPI) — Arvin Industries, Inc., will build a new automotive parts plant at Monticello, Ark., to employ 200 when it is finished early next year. The plant will make mufflers and tail pipes.



PLENTY OF SPACE... Gateway Home Feature

LOWEST PRICED HOME AT THE BEACH



Plan 1Y

two bedrooms / one bath, comfort designed, one story attached garage
price includes: complete rear yard fencing with gate

\$23,495

Plan 1

two bedrooms / one bath, comfort designed, one story detached garage
price includes: complete rear yard fencing with gate

\$23,995

Plan 2

three bedrooms / two baths, private master suite, one story
price includes: complete rear yard fencing with gate

\$26,495

Plan 3

four bedrooms / two baths, country kitchen, one story
price includes: complete rear yard fencing with gate

\$27,995

Plan 4

four bedrooms / two baths, patio kitchen, two story
price includes: complete rear yard fencing with gate

\$28,995

Plan 5

three bedrooms / two baths, spacious master suite, one story
price includes: complete rear yard fencing with gate

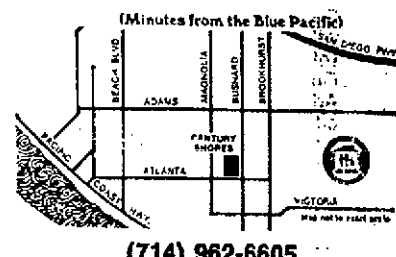
\$25,495

CENTURY SHORES HUNTINGTON BEACH

SALES OFFICE OPEN 10:00 A.M. TILL DARK

ANOTHER QUALITY DEVELOPMENT BY PBS

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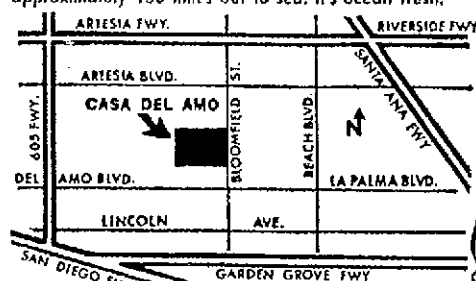
(714) 962-6605

CASA DEL AMO CLEARS THE AIR

FIRST TIME EVER! ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS INCLUDED IN EVERY HOME...

COMBAT INDOOR AIR POLLUTION 365 DAYS A YEAR! AT NO EXTRA COST TO THE BUYER, Casa Del Amo has installed electronic air cleaners in every home in the final unit at the completely private walled Cerritos community. The device cleanses the air within the home, removing dust, cigarette & cigar smoke, pollen, cooking & party odors, dirt particles and other air impurities electronically. The cost of redecorating and cleaning of draperies & upholstery is drastically reduced. Nearly all pollen particles and allergy causing contaminants are reduced or eliminated. Many doctors prescribe electronic air cleaners for their allergy patients. And, it's inexpensive. The wage consumed is less than the cost of operating a 40 watt light bulb 24 hours a day.

Electro-air electronic air cleaners are supplied by the Electro-Air Division of Emerson Electric Company. Electro-Air, the nation's largest manufacturer devoted exclusively to producing electronic air cleaners has manufactured more units than any other firm in the industry. Your electronic air cleaner will produce air comparable to that air found approximately 150 miles out to sea. It's ocean fresh.



FROM \$28,990*
VA FHA & CONVENTIONAL TERMS

Casa Del Amo

1 & 2 STORY, 3 & 4 BDRMS, 2 BATHS

VETS \$1.00 MOVES YOU IN

*PMTS. OF \$193.00 per mo.
(P & I) for 354 months at 7% (APR)
ANOTHER S.I.R. DEVELOPMENT!!
IN VENTURE WITH U.S. FINANCIAL.

PH 865-5216 (213)

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS			
Following shows the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week and the week's stock averages.			
Stock Averages	High	Low	Net Ch.
Industrial	1,000.00	995.00	+5.00
Transport	2,000.00	1,995.00	+5.00
Utilities	1,000.00	995.00	+5.00
Gov. Bonds	100.00	99.50	+0.50
Corp. Bonds	100.00	99.50	+0.50
Foreign Bonds	100.00	99.50	+0.50
Foreign Stocks	100.00	99.50	+0.50
Foreign Bonds	100.00	99.50	+0.50
Foreign Stocks	100.00	99.50	+0.50
Foreign Bonds	100.00	99.50	+0.50
Foreign Stocks	100.00	99.50	+0.50

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange weekly transactions for the week ending June 11, 1971.

1000	1000.00	995.00	+5.00	1000000
1001	1001.00	996.00	+5.00	1000000
1002	1002.00	997.00	+5.00	1000000
1003	1003.00	998.00	+5.00	1000000
1004	1004.00	999.00	+5.00	1000000
1005	1005.00	1000.00	+5.00	1000000
1006	1006.00	1001.00	+5.00	1000000
1007	1007.00	1002.00	+5.00	1000000
1008	1008.00	1003.00	+5.00	1000000
1009	1009.00	1004.00	+5.00	1000000
1010	1010.00	1005.00	+5.00	1000000
1011	1011.00	1006.00	+5.00	1000000
1012	1012.00	1007.00	+5.00	1000000
1013	1013.00	1008.00	+5.00	1000000
1014	1014.00	1009.00	+5.00	1000000
1015	1015.00	1010.00	+5.00	1000000
1016	1016.00	1011.00	+5.00	1000000
1017	1017.00	1012.00	+5.00	1000000
1018	1018.00	1013.00	+5.00	1000000
1019	1019.00	1014.00	+5.00	1000000
1020	1020.00	1015.00	+5.00	1000000
1021	1021.00	1016.00	+5.00	1000000
1022	1022.00	1017.00	+5.00	1000000
1023	1023.00	1018.00	+5.00	1000000
1024	1024.00	1019.00	+5.00	1000000
1025	1025.00	1020.00	+5.00	1000000
1026	1026.00	1021.00	+5.00	1000000
1027	1027.00	1022.00	+5.00	1000000
1028	1028.00	1023.00	+5.00	1000000
1029	1029.00	1024.00	+5.00	1000000
1030	1030.00	1025.00	+5.00	1000000
1031	1031.00	1026.00	+5.00	1000000
1032	1032.00	1027.00	+5.00	1000000
1033	1033.00	1028.00	+5.00	1000000
1034	1034.00	1029.00	+5.00	1000000
1035	1035.00	1030.00	+5.00	1000000
1036	1036.00	1031.00	+5.00	1000000
1037	1037.00	1032.00	+5.00	1000000
1038	1038.00	1033.00	+5.00	1000000
1039	1039.00	1034.00	+5.00	1000000
1040	1040.00	1035.00	+5.00	1000000
1041	1041.00	1036.00	+5.00	1000000
1042	1042.00	1037.00	+5.00	1000000
1043	1043.00	1038.00	+5.00	1000000
1044	1044.00	1039.00	+5.00	1000000
1045	1045.00	1040.00	+5.00	1000000
1046	1046.00	1041.00	+5.00	1000000
1047	1047.00	1042.00	+5.00	1000000
1048	1048.00	1043.00	+5.00	1000000
1049	1049.00	1044.00	+5.00	1000000
1050	1050.00	1045.00	+5.00	1000000
1051	1051.00	1046.00	+5.00	1000000
1052	1052.00	1047.00	+5.00	1000000
1053	1053.00	1048.00	+5.00	1000000
1054	1054.00	1049.00	+5.00	1000000
1055	1055.00	1050.00	+5.00	1000000
1056	1056.00	1051.00	+5.00	1000000
1057	1057.00	1052.00	+5.00	1000000
1058	1058.00	1053.00	+5.00	1000000
1059	1059.00	1054.00	+5.00	1000000
1060	1060.00	1055.00	+5.00	1000000
1061	1061.00	1056.00	+5.00	1000000
1062	1062.00	1057.00	+5.00	1000000
1063	1063.00	1058.00	+5.00	1000000
1064	1064.00	1059.00	+5.00	1000000
1065	1065.00	1060.00	+5.00	1000000
1066	1066.00	1061.00	+5.00	1000000
1067	1067.00	1062.00	+5.00	1000000
1068	1068.00	1063.00	+5.00	1000000
1069	1069.00	1064.00	+5.00	1000000
1070	1070.00	1065.00	+5.00	1000000
1071	1071.00	1066.00	+5.00	1000000
1072	1072.00	1067.00	+5.00	1000000
1073	1073.00	1068.00	+5.00	1000000
1074	1074.00	1069.00	+5.00	1000000
1075	1075.00	1070.00	+5.00	1000000
1076	1076.00	1071.00	+5.00	1000000
1077	1077.00	1072.00	+5.00	1000000
1078	1078.00	1073.00	+5.00	1000000
1079	1079.00	1074.00	+5.00	1000000
1080	1080.00	1075.00	+5.00	1000000
1081	1081.00	1076.00	+5.00	1000000
1082	1082.00	1077.00	+5.00	1000000
1083	1083.00	1078.00	+5.00	1000000
1084	1084.00	1079.00	+5.00	1000000
1085	1085.00	1080.00	+5.00	1000000
1086	1086.00	1081.00	+5.00	1000000
1087	1087.00	1082.00	+5.00	1000000
1088	1088.00	1083.00	+5.00	1000000
1089	1089.00	1084.00	+5.00	1000000
1090	1090.00	1085.00	+5.00	1000000
1091	1091.00	1086.00	+5.00	1000000
1092	1092.00	1087.00	+5.00	1000000
1093	1093.00	1088.00	+5.00	1000000
1094	1094.00	1089.00	+5.00	1000000
1095	1095.00	1090.00	+5.00	1000000
1096	1096.00	1091.00	+5.00	1000000
1097	1097.00	1092.00	+5.00	1000000
1098	1098.00	1093.00	+5.00	1000000
1099	1099.00	1094.00	+5.00	1000000
1100	1100.00	1095.00	+5.00	1000000
1101	1101.00	1096.00	+5.00	1000000
1102	1102.00	1097.00	+5.00	1000000
1103	1103.00	1098.00	+5.00	1000000
1104	1104.00	1099.00	+5.00	1000000
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1106	1106.00	1101.00	+5.00	1000000
1107	1107.00	1102.00	+5.00	1000000
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1113	1113.00	1108.00	+5.00	1000000
1114	1114.00	1109.00	+5.00	1000000
1115	1115.00	1110.00	+5.00	1000000
1116	1116.00	1111.00	+5.00	1000000
1117	1117.00	1112.00	+5.00	1000000
1118	1118.00	1113.00	+5.00	1000000
1119	1119.00	1114.00	+5.00	1000000
1120	1120.00	1115.00	+5.00	1000000
1121	1121.00	1116.00	+5.00	1000000
1122	1122.00	1117.00	+5.00	1000000
1123	1123.00	1118.00	+5.00	1000000
1124	1124.00	1119.00	+5.00	1000000
1125	1125.00	1120.00	+5.00	1000000
1126	1126.00	1121.00	+5.00	1000000
1127	1127.00	1122.00	+5.00	1000000
1128	1128.00	1123.00	+5.00	1000000
1129	1129.00	1124.00	+5.00	1000000
1130	1130.00	1125.00	+5.00	1000000
1131	1131.00	1126.00	+5.00	1000000
1132	1132.00	1127.00	+5.00	1000000
1133	1133.00	1128.00	+5.00	1000000
1134	1134.00	1129.00	+5.00	1000000
1135	1135.00	1130.00	+5.00	1000000
1136	1136.00	1131.00	+5.00	1000000
1137	1137.00	1132.00	+5.00	1000000
1138	1138.00	1133.00	+5.00	1000000
1139	1139.00	1134.00	+5.00	1000000
1140	1140.00	1135.00	+5.00	1000000
1141	1141.00	1136.00	+5.00	1000000
1142	1142.00	1137.00	+5.00	1000000
1143	1143.00	1138.00	+5.00	1000000
1144	1144.00	1139.00	+5.00	1000000
1145	1145.00	1140.00	+5.00	1000000
1146	1146.00	1141.00	+5.00	1000000
1147	1147.00	1142.00	+5.00	1000000
1148	1148.00	1143.00	+5.00	1000000
1149	1149.00	1144.00	+5.00	1000000
1150	1150.00	1145.00	+5.00	1000000
1151	1151.00	1146.00	+5.00	1000000
1152	1152.00	1147.00	+5.00	1000000
1153	1153.00	1148.00	+5.00	1000000
1154	1154.00	1149.00	+5.00	1000000
1155	1155.00	1150.00	+5.00	1000000
1156	1156.00	1151.00	+5.00	1000000
1157	1157.00	1152.00	+5.00	1000000
1158	1158.00	1153.00	+5.00	1000000
1159	1159.00	1154.00	+5.00	1000000
1160	1160.00	1155.00	+5.00	1000000
1161	1161.00	1156.00	+5.00	1000000
1162	1162.00	1157.00	+5.00	1000000
1163	1163.00	1158.00	+5.00	1000000
1164	1164.00	1159.00	+5.00	1000000
1165	1165.00	1160.00	+5.00	1000000
1166	1166.00	1161.00	+5.00	1000000
1167	1167.00	1162.00	+5.00	1000000
1168	1168.00	1163.00	+5.00	1000000
1169	1169.00	1164.00	+5.00	1000000
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1171	1171.00	1166.00	+5.00	1000000
1172	1172.00	1167.00	+5.00	1000000
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1175	1175.00	1170.00	+5.00	1000000
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1177	1177.00	1172.00	+5.00	1000000
1178	1178.00	1173.00	+5.00	1000000
1179	1179.00	1174.00	+5.00	1000000
1180	1180.00	1175.00	+5.00	1000000
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1185	1185.00	1180.00	+5.00	1000000
1186	1186.00	1181.00	+5.00	1000000
1187	1187.00	1182.00	+5.00	1000000
1188	1188.00	1183.00	+5.00	1000000
1189	1189.00	1184.00	+5.00	1000000
1190	1190.00	1185.00	+5.00	1000000
1191	1191.00	1186.00	+5.00	1000000
1192	1192.00	1187.00	+5.00	1000000
1193	1193.00	1188.00	+5.00	1000000
1194	1194.00	1189.00	+5.00	1000000
1195	1195.00	1190.00	+5.00	1000000
1196	1196.00	1191.00	+5.00	1000000
1197	1197.00	1192.00	+5.00	1000000
1198	1198.00	1193.00	+5.00	1000000
1199	1199.00	1194.00	+5.000	

**Get 'in' with today's youth
with dancing, jazz . . .**

hattan Street Band," was shown at Expo '70 in

Recently, in another realm, Chase Manhattan Bank, along with two civic groups, sponsored an out-

door performance of the youth-oriented American Dance Marathon by the

James Cunningham-Acme
Dance Co. at Chase Man-
hattan Plaza in the finan-

cial district. They danced gaily to the accompaniment of Beethoven's Ninth symphony amid Wall Street's lunch-hour

The Schaefer Brewing Co. each summer sponsors

a music festival in New York's Central Park. During the coming summer the festival will give 66

concerts—about four a week—by different musical groups. Of these, all but about 20 will be contem-

porary programs aimed primarily at youth, playing rock, country Western, folk

road many at yond, playing rock, country Western, folk music and jazz.

"The 15 to 18-year-old

group needs to be informed of the subject we've spoken about and to hear the music we play. Statistics show that this age group is the one which is most confused concerning parental relationships, has runaways, dropouts, drug abuse and just gen-

generally are antiestablishment," says the Johnstown spokesman.

"We feel there is not enough emphasis placed on

Those most experienced in such activities stress the importance of de-emphasizing the name of the company that presents a given program.

"If you overcommercialize, the kids get hep fast

feel they are being used
resent it, and you defeat
your own purpose," one
spokesman says.

SWAP SOMETHING

**YOU DON'T WANT FOR
SOMETHING YOU DO**
Dial HE 2-5959 to place
Want Ad now!

Stock Exchange

Yearly					Sales					Yearly					Sales				
High	Low	(hds.)	High	Low	High	Low	(hds.)	High	Low	High	Low	(hds.)	High	Low	High	Low	(hds.)		
42%	33%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
43%	34%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
44%	35%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
45%	36%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
46%	37%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
47%	38%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
48%	39%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
49%	40%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
50%	41%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
51%	42%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
52%	43%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
53%	44%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
54%	45%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
55%	46%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
56%	47%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
57%	48%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
58%	49%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
59%	50%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
60%	51%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
61%	52%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
62%	53%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
63%	54%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
64%	55%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
65%	56%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
66%	57%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%	Walworth Co	56	44	45%	44%	+	1%	+		
67%	58%	Unifal 1.60	669	381	37%	37%	+	10%	3%										

[illegible]

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Anticipating there will be approximately 70,000 Volkswagens entering this country through the Port of Los Angeles next year, the Board of Harbor Commissioners this week authorized negotiations with the importers for a new facility at Berths 216 and 217 on Terminal Island.

The Harbor Department estimates it will spend \$902,443 developing the waterfront site and 12.6 acres of adjacent land to handle the German-made cars.

It is estimated the facility will return \$280,000 to the Harbor Department during the first 12 months the car handling facility is in operation.

The agreement will be with Automar, Inc. for a non-exclusive preferential assignment of the two-berth complex.

In addition to the revenue anticipated from the Automar operation the department expects to receive an additional \$552,672 during the next five years from Volkswagen Pacific, distributors of the imported cars.

The payment by the company will be for the use of approximately 27 acres in the department's classification yard.

When the wharf and backland facilities for Automar are completed, Harbor Department Deputy General Manager Fred Crawford estimates the department will have an investment in the facility of \$2,079,950.

WITH ITS NEW 51-acre container complex in the Port of Long Beach scheduled for completion within a matter of months, "K" Line (Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha, Ltd.) has formed a wholly-owned subsidiary to operate the \$10 million Pier J facility.

Named International Transportation Service, Inc., the firm is a California corporation with temporary offices in the Harbor Department Administration Building.

K. Abe, formerly general manager of "K" Line's Container Division, is president.

Directors include board chairman M. Hattori, who is also "K" Line chairman of the board; "K" Line president M. Adachi; Los Angeles district "K" Line manager M. Kamijo; and G. S. Jones Jr., managing director of Keri Steamship Company.

General Manager is Frank D. Kalakowski, formerly interline manager of "K" Line New York, Inc.

Brentwood Park closeout beats June price rise

Buyers of eight remaining second-unit homes at Brentwood Park, Cerritos, will avoid a "certain third-unit price increase," according to Sylvester Morning, president of Brentwood Environmental Communities.

"Just about all building-related unions will be receiving previously negotiated salary increases beginning in June. Workers affected include roofers, carpenters, cement workers and drywall installers," Morning said.

"As a result, builders will have to increase the cost per home on all new construction. Industry-wide these increases will average 7 to 10 per cent of the purchase price."

Eight homes remaining at the original prices include three plans ranging in price from \$35,200 to \$40,300 and in size from three to four bedrooms and a large idea room.

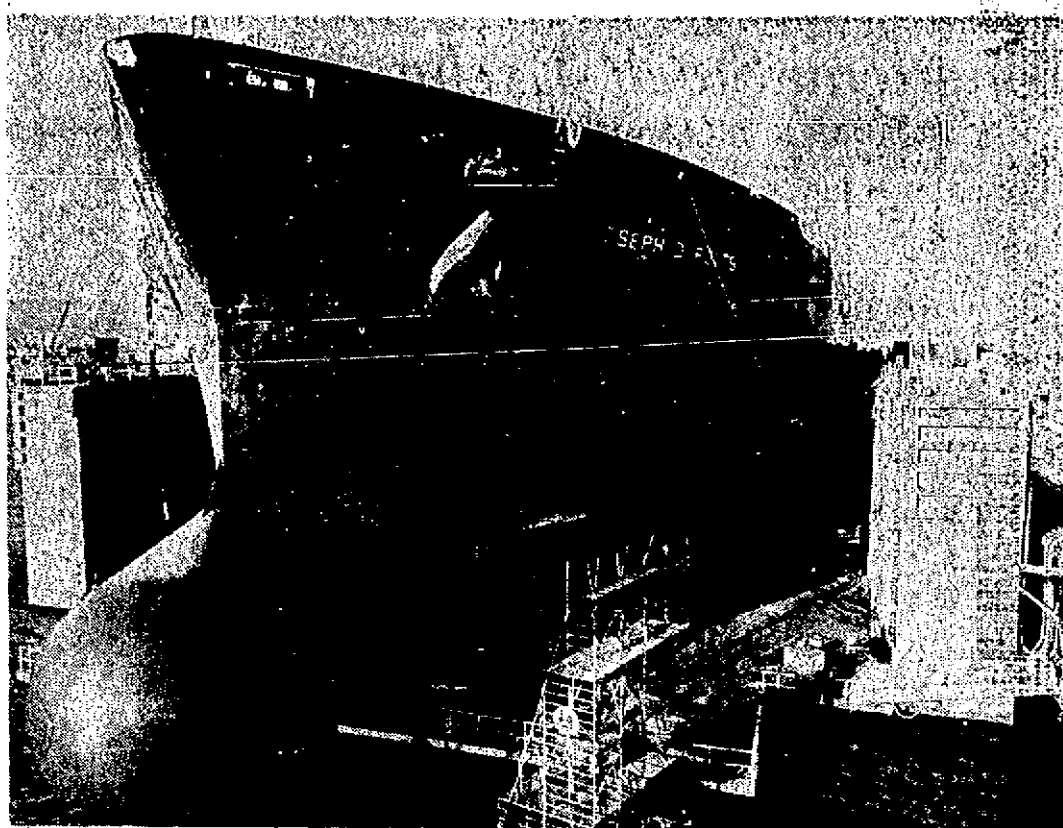
Brentwood Park is a

neighborhood of individualy-secluded homes located at 17012 Bloomfield Ave., just north of the Artesia Freeway.

Each lot is enclosed with an eight-foot high adobe-finished privacy security wall. All homes are completely carpeted with shag and have custom fireplaces, Spanish tile entries, vaulted ceilings, and built-in appliances, including continuous-cleaning double ovens, dishwashers and disposals.

Individual plans remaining in the second unit have additional features such as skylights, built-in gas barbecues, enclosed atrium, wet bar and sunken conversation pit.

Walker & Lee, Inc., specialists in residential sales, is exclusive sales representative for Brentwood Park. Betty Wonderchek and Jack Hodge are coordinating sales at the Cerritos project.



TODD 'DRIES' SHIP IN RECORD TIME

The Joseph D. Potts with a nose bigger than Durante's and redder than W. C. Fields' was hoisted bone-dry in Todd Shipyards' Alameda drydock in a record 40 minutes, 23 seconds.

The over-hanging tanker was in for routine maintenance before resuming hauling crude oil from Alaska to the Atlantic Richfield Terminal in the Port of Long Beach.

Completion date set for Woolco

A completion date of September has been established for the Woolco Department Store, now going up in Westhaven Plaza, a 17-acre shopping center being developed by Doyle and Shields, Inc., in Fountain Valley.

In addition to the Woolco Department Store, five other firms have agreed to occupy space in the center, which is being developed adjacent to the community of Westhaven, with more than 450 homes.

Market Basket, Inc., a regional chain of supermarkets, will be the other major lessee, according to Laurence P. Shields, vice president of Doyle and Shields. Other signers are Loew's Theaters, Inc., Somo's Coffee Shops, Karl's Shoes and Fashion Fabrics.

"This center will complement the two major regional centers serving this area," said Shields, "as a convenience center for the thousands of families who have moved into new developments in the area."

The center, which is at Brookhurst Street and Edinger Avenue, across from Mile Square Park will be all one level, and is being done in a contemporary design.

Woolco Department Stores is a Division of F. W. Woolworth Co., with 169 stores across the country, offering a complete line of soft and hard goods.

Santa Ana group backs Tulsa work

Midland Mortgage Investors, Santa Ana, a real estate investment trust (ASE), has committed \$40,000 as a land and development loan to Valley Vista Development Co., Inc., Tulsa, Okla., for the development of 20 residential lots in that city, announced Jim Holliday, assistant vice president of Midland Mortgage Co., the trust's investment adviser.

Standard Brands buys affiliated companies

Standard Brands Paint Co. announced Friday that it has reached an agreement in principle to purchase for an undisclosed amount of cash the assets of two affiliated companies located in Paducah, Ky.

The companies are engaged in the business of manufacturing and selling artist colors and adhesives under the brand name "Shiva."

Shiva's sales and earnings were not disclosed, however, Sid Greenberg, Standard Brands chairman, said it was his opinion

that the acquisition would not have any material short term effect on the earnings of Standard Brands Paint Company.

The purchase is subject to the approval of the board of directors of both companies.

The Shiva companies, founded in 1919, manufacture oil, water, casein and acrylic artists' colors and various adhesive products used by artists. Standard Brands Paint Co. plans to operate the Shiva companies as a subsidiary under present management.

Fullerton, Cerritos sites bought by home builders

Two land parcels valued at \$315,000 have been purchased by Orange and Los Angeles County builders for construction of new homes in Fullerton and Cerritos, in transactions negotiated by Mark Gumbiner and Associates, Inc., Irvine-based land packaging corporation.

The largest parcel, a \$310,000, 20-acre subdivision designed and processed for development by the Gumbiner firm, was purchased by Classic Development Corp. of Gary Grove for construction of 78 homes on Placentia Avenue at Clairmont Avenue in Fullerton. Michael Stapp, of Gumbiner and Associates, represented both the buyer and sellers, the heirs to the Daniel F. Smith Trust.

A six-acre Cerritos parcel valued at \$205,000 was acquired by Morning Homes of Ventura for construction of 36 homes on Bloomfield Avenue at the Artesia Freeway, as part of Morning Homes' continuing residential programs in the area. Stapp represented the sellers, the Dairyman's Fertilizer Cooperative and Cerritos.

Gumbiner and Associates, 2212 DuPont Drive, Irvine, specializes in the acquisition, engineering and subdivision of land for leading residential builders in Orange and Los Angeles Counties.

22 billion checks
Americans cash some 22 billion checks a year.

Nowak tops \$2 million in Villas sales

Edward E. Nowak, a member of the sales staff at Capistrano Villas in San Juan Capistrano, has passed the \$2-million mark in home sales in seven months, reports Dean Rickbell, president of Westport Home Builders, Inc.

Nowak has been with the Anaheim-based firm since last September, when the development opened and its Garden Homes and Apartment Homes became an immediate sales success.

Speaking about Capistrano Villas, he said:

"It is a pleasure to sell these homes. Not only are they well built, attractive and located in a picture-

esque location, but they fill a need for today's families. It's a real pleasure to be able to provide good affordable housing to people who are tired of renting or maintaining a large lot and home, to young couples just starting a family, and to older couples who no longer need a big home."

A native of Wisconsin, Nowak has been selling real estate since 1963. He has been affiliated with a large real estate investment firm, and several home developers and real estate firms.

A 30-year-old man in the U.S. Navy, Nowak rose from seaman to lieutenant commander and received



EDWARD E. NOWAK

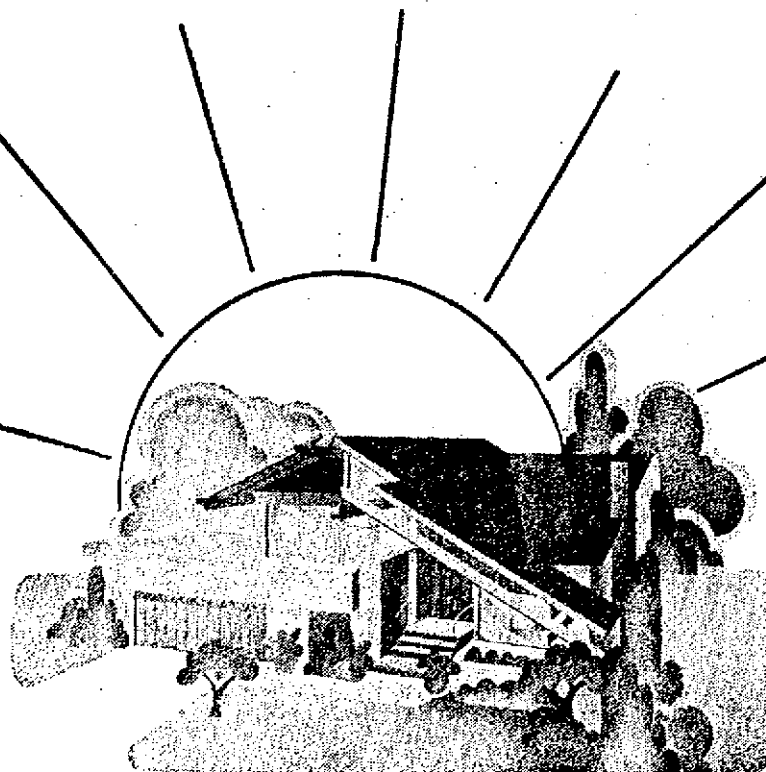
11 decorations before he retired in 1962. He and his family live in Orange.

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